The Spectator

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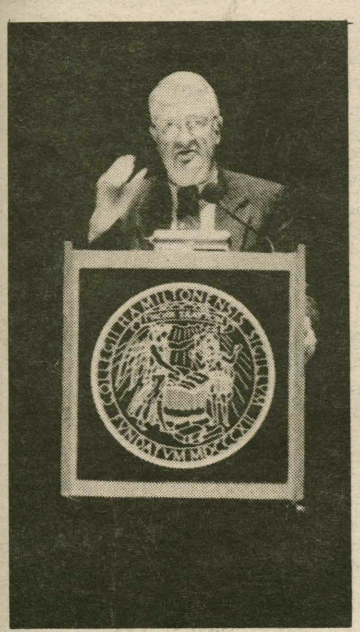
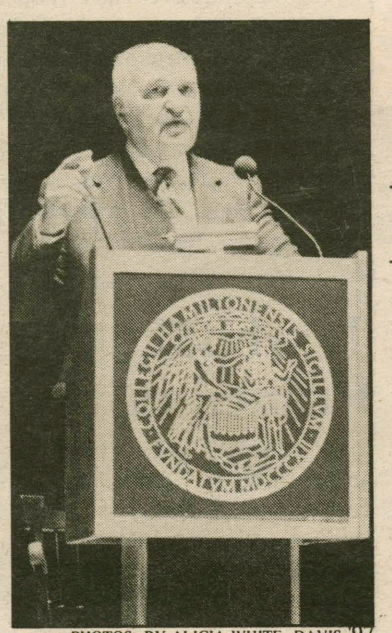
Meese and Salerno debate legalization of marijuana



EDWIN MEESE



PHOTOS BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97
RALPH SALERNO

BY ERIC F. GERSHON '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Former U.S. Attorney General under the Reagan Administration Edwin Meese and Ralph Salerno, a twenty year retired veteran of the New York Police Department and Chief Investigator for the District Attorney's office, Queens County, New York, debated the legalization of marijuana in Wellin Hall Monday night before a capacity crowd. Salerno urged for legalization and Meese for the existing law prohibiting the drug's use and sale.

The format of the debate allowed for ten minute opening statements by each speaker, followed by five minute rebuttals, a thirty minute open-mike question and answer session with the audience and concluded with ten minute closing statements.

Salerno opened the debate by citing the existing hypocrisy that allows for the legal sale and consumption of tobacco and alcohol products, which claim the lives of 250,000 Americans each year. "In the history of the world, not one person has ever been shown to have died from the use of marijuana," he stated. He continued to question the apparent double-standard noting that marijuana was not illegal in the U.S. until early in the twentieth century and that marijuana became taboo largely because of a "rampage of Reefer Madness" led by Harry Anslinger, head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in the 1930's. According to Salerno, Anslinger and the Narcotics Bureau "came up with the wildest stories. 'If you start smoking marijuana you're going to engage in vicious crimes, violence against people, commit rape'...and so on. without any evidence to support their assertions."

In regard to marijuana's reputation as a "gateway drug" which leads to the extensive abuse of other more serious illegal substances like Cocaine, Heroin and Crack, Salerno said that he has never met a marijuana user who had not smoked a tobacco cigarette or ingested some form of alcohol prior to his first experience with marijuana. "Why, then, aren't cigarettes and alcohol considered 'gateway' drugs?" he questioned.

Salerno said that he had "the greatest regard for [the] opinions" of those who are not ready to accept the legalization of marijuana, but urged for continued study of the possibility and added, "here, in an academic community, on a college campus, if anybody says 'I'm against even studying the possibilities,' I

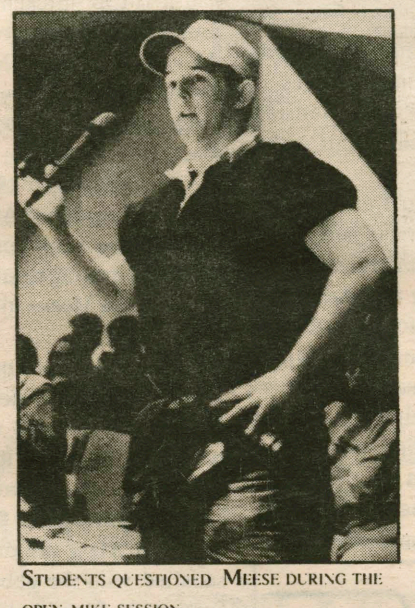
Please see ***Debate*** *on page 2*

Joe Iuorno: the man behind the debate

BY ELIZABETH BLIEMEL '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A round of applause thundered for Joe Iuorno, a Hamilton College junior, after former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese debated a retired veteran of the New York City Police Department, Ralph Salerno over the legalization of marijuana on Monday night. Iuorno was responsible for the enormous task of organizing the event which more than 700 people attended. He stated that the job "began in September and ended the night of the debate".

The planning took an interminable amount of time. Iuorno originally got the idea for the debate while discussing the issue with friends. The myths concerning marijuana concerned him. He wanted first year students in particular to be aware of the truth about marijuana so they could make informed decisions. Health issues were a major part of the debate for this reason. "The debate wasn't for the twenty percent of the people to the right or left of the issue but for the sixty percent in the middle," said Iuorno.



STUDENTS QUESTIONED MEESE DURING THE OPEN-MIKE SESSION

The idea of a debate grew into a real possibility after Iuorno talked to Hamilton's Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Robert Kazin, who helped him find names names of agencies to find speakers to come give a lecture or debate. Director of Student Activities Beverly Low also provided assistance. He then began to make calls from a long list of telephone numbers.

Iuorno said that the project required a substantial amount of work, some of which he did over Christmas break. The most difficult task was raising money for the event which was sponsored in part by various Hamilton departments and organizations including, the Dean of Students' Office, Root-Jessup, the Biology Department, and the Athletic Department. In addition to placing many phone calls and and attending meetings, Iuorno had to have posters printed, and make dinner arrangements for the speakers before the debate. He stated that everything had to be planned "right down to getting the water on stage for the speakers to drink".

Despite the controversial nature of the topic, Iuorno received relatively little opposition. He cited President Eugene Tobin as the one person who helped his cause gain widespread acceptance on campus. "He was really supportive and gave me a lot of advice", said Iuorno of the help he received. He also gives thanks to Bill Russell, Vice President of Student Assembly, and many other students, faculty members, organizations, and administrators who assisted him. .

When the night of the debate finally arrived, Iuorno was not surprised by the large crowd. His

Please see ***Iuorno*** *on page 4*

President Clinton gives his first State of the Union Address

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
NEWS EDITOR

Much of the nation watched on Tuesday night as President Bill Clinton gave his first State of the Union Address in front of a joint session of Congress. In the hour and five minute long speech, Clinton touched on a variety of issues ranging from the economy, to national defense, to crime and welfare. He took credit for the passage of several important bills in the last year including the the budget bill which many have criticized as, "the largest tax increase in history." Clinton, who is currently enjoying the highest approval ratings of his presidency, noted that the recent upturn in the economy is evidence that his critics were wrong. Through his speech, he kept an upbeat tone, emphasizing that while progress has been made during his one year in office, there is still much work to be done.

Following the address, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas delivered the Republican response. In it, he asserted that Clinton's tax increases were a mistake and that his call for universal health care is too complicated and expensive. To help make his point, Dole used a convoluted chart showing various new bureaucracies that would be created under the Clinton health care plan and informed viewers they could get a copy of it by writing to the office of Pennsylvania Senator Arlene Spector.

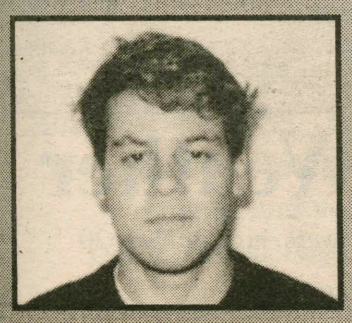
While much of the nation gathered around television sets on Tuesday night to watch the State of the Union Address, most Hamilton students did not. A recent survey of 60 students conducted by *The Spectator* found that less than 25 percent of the students polled had watched some or all of the speech.

One anonymous student explained the low percentage saying , " I know nothing about what goes on in the outside world because I live in Clinton, New York."

Reaction to Clinton's speech was mixed among those who did watch it.

Please see ***Address*** *on page 4*

In Attitudes:

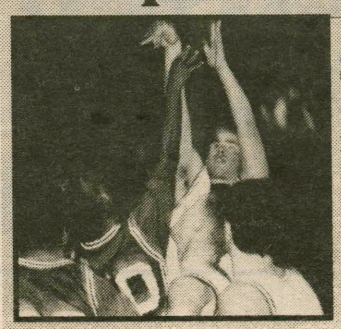


See Hunter Chamberlin's response to Clinton's State of the Union Address

In A&E:

Turn to page 14 for an update on the Night of Womyn's Music

In Sports:



See the back page for the latest in Men's Basketball

Meese squares off against Salerno

Debate con't from page 1

would lose any regard I might have had for your opinion."

Proponents of continued research encounter much political adversity according to Salerno, because their opponents "know what the answer will be." He cited a 1973 study, commissioned by then-President Richard Nixon and headed by then-Governor Schaffer of Pennsylvania. Salerno said, "the suggestion made by the committee was to 'decriminalize marijuana'. But when that report was made, it was handed into a political world in which the wind wasn't blowing right and went into a bottom drawer and is still gathering dust somewhere. We have studied marijuana to that extent.. I suggest that anyone who is fighting the suggestion of [Surgeon General] Joycelyn Elders to study the possibility of drugs is afraid of what the answer will be."

Meese countered by questioning the wisdom of nullifying the law prohibiting marijuana from a societal perspective. He said, "What is there to justify the change in the present [law] other than Mr. Salerno's argument that it should never have been illegal in the first place? In other words, what benefit to society would the legalization of marijuana cause. Perhaps more importantly, what detriment to the society would there be?"

Meese cited a Tulane Medical School study that indicates marijuana's mind-altering effects on a long time user are far greater than those of alcohol on a longtime drinker. "Why add to the 250,000 [people who die annually from tobacco and alcohol use]?" he asked. Meese fears that the legalization of marijuana will promote its use and that prevention and education efforts implemented in the early and mid 1980's will have been in vain. "We have had success in decreasing drug use in this country by approximately 50% since the early 80's. Why destroy that progress?" he asked rhetorically.

Meese also fears that increased use would lead to more marijuana-related accidents, higher health care costs, more people out of work, which would all be of detriment to the already ailing economy. He said, "One of the things we have found in doing surveys of teenagers particularly, is that the reason they don't use marijuana or use drugs in general is the fact that it is illegal and that's why they know it's a bad thing to do. "

Throughout the debate, both speakers freely quoted medical statistics and the findings of other research endeavors to illustrate the validity of their arguments. Salerno declared that eye doctors had suggested that smoking marijuana can relieve the excessive pressure on the optic nerve of glaucoma patients, and questioned any ethical belief that denies those patients a remedy that would slow the deterioration of their sight. Meese countered, saying, "It is interesting to note that the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes is opposed by every accredited medical association in this country."

We were often getting statistics about drugs in general when the issue at hand was not the legalization of all drugs, but of marijuana.

-Carrie Kopriva '94

Salerno pointed to the overcrowding in American jails as another reason to decriminalize marijuana, saying that due to the harsh sentencing for drug offenders (brought about largely by Meese and the Reagan Administration in the mid eighties), violent criminals, including those convicted of rape and manslaughter, are released to make room. He also suggested that corruption in police departments and federal agencies across the nation can be directly attributed to the enormous sums of money to be made in drug trafficking. To legalize it would destroy the drug market and reduce corruption.

Meese made several puns in the course of his arguments, directed largely at Democrats. Once, after Salerno had made a reference to Surgeon General Elders, Meese retorted, "Somebody once said that taking medical advice from Joyce Elders is like taking longevity advice from Dr. Kevorkian." Kevorkian is widely known for assisting his patients commit suicide. Many found Meese's puns amusing while others thought it weakened his arguments.

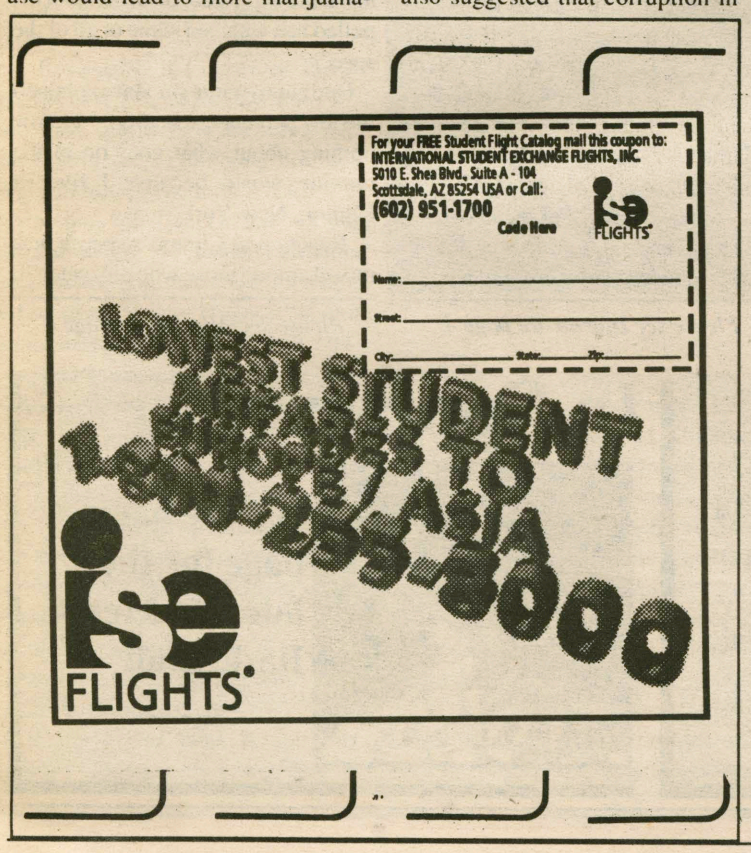
Kathleen Intravia '97 said, "I don't think they gave enough concrete examples to support their arguments, only statistics and the history of the debate," while Carrie Kopriva '94 noted, "It's not difficult to lie about or misinterpret statistics. More importantly, the issues were often confused. We were often getting statistics about drugs in general when the issue at hand was not the legalization of all drugs, but of marijuana." After the debate, Meese commented that he didn't expect anyone to accept his or Salerno's statistics as indisputable, and suggested that if people look up the statistics for themselves, "they'll see that most do not support the argument for legalization."

During the thirty minute open-mike session, most of the questions were directed to Meese. Margaret Michaels '97 questioned his opposition to medicinal use of marijuana, saying the she had a friend stricken by cancer who prolonged her life by two years through the use of the drug. Meese responded saying that more expensive alternative drugs for cancer treatment should be made affordable.

Pien Hillenaar '95 who is from Holland questioned Meese's statistics about the legalization of marijuana there. Hillenaar said the results had been beneficial while Meese still asserted otherwise.

The Daily Bull published several issues prior to the debate devoted to "Reefer Awareness" which served to publicize the event thoroughly. But despite the overwhelming interest in the subject, as evidenced from the turn-out at Wellin Hall, not all students were satisfied with the debate. Said Mike Seibert '95, "I didn't like the format. It doesn't allow for continuous interchange between the speakers, which really reveals their knowledge of the subject."

Matt Menges '97 echoed similar sentiments, saying, "I didn't feel the weight of the issue. The entire medical argument was redundant. Marijuana is a very personal drug. Different people have different uses for it. For some it could be very bad, for others it could be good."



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News from other Ivory Towers

compiled by Chris Marcisz'97

Iona Student Association Votes Against Gay Club

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York voted 32-22 last month to reject the formation of a proposed campus Heterosexual, Homosexual, Bisexual Coalition (HHBC).

"The Iona community has lost sight of this issue, and we are being shut out," said Patrick Burns, the Iona senior who founded the club.

Observers present at the meeting said that "there was more shouting, anger and emotion than the SGA had seen in quite some time."]

Josefa Paganuzzi, president of the SGA, said that the decision was made in a fair manner, saying "I hope everybody voted with an open mind and that the club will try again." (NSNS)

Textbooks Bound For Alaska Ruined in Storm

A trailer full of used textbooks bound for the University of Alaska-Anchorage bookstore was heavily damaged when a container ship carrying the materials ran into a severe storm in the Gulf of Alaska, according to Joyce Colajezzi, assistant manager of textbooks at the UAA bookstore. The textbooks, which were soaked with salt water, were damaged toobadlyto be used by students and were refused by the bookstore. The books represent approximately 71 percent of the used textbooks that would have been available for the spring 1994 semester at the school. (NSNS)

Funding For Political Groups Questioned in California

A controversial California State Supreme Court decision prohibiting universities from using mandatory student fees to support political organizations may dilute the freedom of speech on campus, according to numerous student leaders.

Last fall, a group of students sued the University of California regents because they opposed the use of mandatory fees to fund political or ideological organizations which some students might not support. The decision has far-reaching ramifications for student organizers nationwide.

Now each of the University of California campuses must conform with the court ruling, which has put the student government in the difficult situation of having to decide which organizations are political and decide which organizations get funding. (NSNS)

National Group Charges Federal Awards Are Biased Due To ACT

A new tuition-aid program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education is severely biased against girls, according to officials of FairTest, a national non-profit center for fair and open testing.

According to FairTest Executive Director Cinthia Schumann, three-quarters of the 2.2 million awarded in the National Academy for Science, Space, and Technology program last fall went to boys.

Schumann said that the gender gap continues despite the fact that girls generally take the same amount of algebra and geometry as boys and get higher grades on average in both high school and college courses. (NSNS)

Citadel Enrolls Its First Woman

A legal battle raged at the Citadel military academy last week when Shannon Faulkner became the first woman to attend classes at the all-male school since it opened in Charleston, South Carolina in 1842.

Faulkner went to her first class last Thursday after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overrule a district court injunction allowing her to attend classes as a civilian.

The administration had requested a delay of the admission until Faulkner's lawsuit against the school could be decided.

"The cadets are severely disappointed," said Citadel Public Relations Director Rick Mill. (NSNS)

Weekend Weather

Saturday : scattered snow showers, high 25, low 20

Sunday: partly sunny and cold, high 20 , low 0

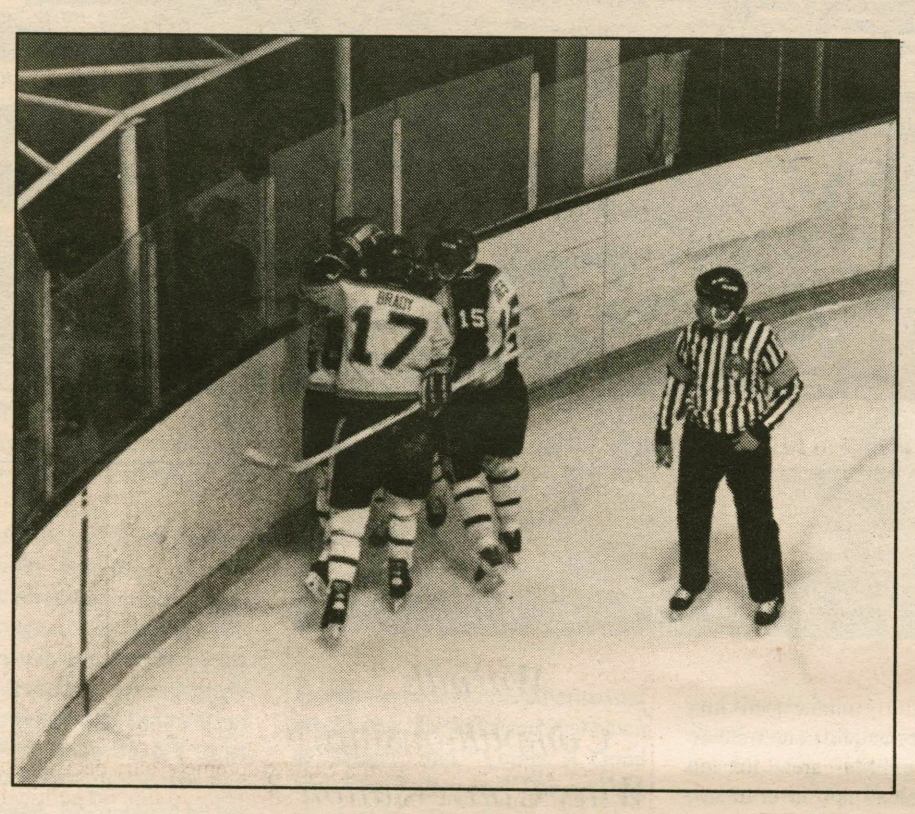
News

The Spectator January 28, 1994

Coaches concerned over orange throwing incidents at hockey games

By Chris Marcisz '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson met with hockey and basketball Coaches PhillipGrady and Tom Murphy to address the issue of fan misbehavior at hockey games this season. The meeting was prompted after a game early in the season against St. Anselm in which the Hamilton tradition of throwing oranges on the ice after the team's first goal degenerated into a dangerous situation for players, coaches, and spectators.



FILE PHOTO

Hamilton's first home hockey game of the season which includes the throwing of oranges after the first Hamilton goal.

Thompson described this year's game as "out of control." In addition to throwing oranges at the players, the fans also narrowly missed St. Anselm's coach, who is blind in one eye. Thompson also called the event an "act of violence" and admitted to being "embarrassed to be a part of Hamilton."

In order to prevent future incidents, it was decided that fliers would be handed out before games warning against throwing objects onto the ice. A variety of measures will be introduced including better security at the games and possible disciplinary actions through the Dean of Students office and, if neccesary, the local police.

The tradition of throwing oranges, which is even mentioned in a popular college guidebook, is one that Grady would like to see done away with. He feels that hockey is an exciting enough sport without rowdy fan behavior. He is quick to point out his experience coaching in Div. I and in other Div. III rinks where they play to full houses of fans who have a good enough time just cheering their team on.

Grady also points out how crowd misbehavior can hurt the home team. He recalls an incident three years ago in which a goalie for Middlebury was injured by an orange and the team threatened never to play at Hamilton again. Such shunning can seriously affect a team's prestige in their league. In addition, penalties called because of the fans can be tremendously damaging to the team's immediate performance.

Grady points out that the hockey team puts a lot of work into their sport and that such negative actions by the crowd "makes a circus" of their efforts. He says the players greatly appreciate the backing of the community, and he appeals to the team's serious fans to continue pro-

Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities issues budget statement

Last week Interim President of the Commission on Independent College's and Universities James C. Ross issued a statement on the New York State governor's 1994-95 executive budget. Listed below are the points outlined in that statement.

- Students at New York's private colleges and their families will bear the brunt of the newest cuts in the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) that are recommended in the Governor's Executive Budget.
- Severe cuts in TAP over the past three years have been very harmful to many thousands of young New Yorkers—and it is urgent that these funds be restored to their previous level.
- Twenty years ago, TAP grants covered 60 percent of average tuition in our colleges. Now it is only one-fourth of tuition.
- New York now ranks only sixth among the states in per-capita spending on financial aid for students at independent colleges and universities—but first among the states in financial aid to each student at the public universities. The total TAP cut for Hamilton in fiscal year 1994-95 is $176,515. Out of the 13 private New York colleges and universities listed on the statement, Hamilton is ranked tenth in terms of funds being cut.

Hamilton College Women sought to participate in "Women as Leaders" program

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, DC are seeking outstanding Hamilton College women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Senator Carol Moseley-Braun (D., IL) and Representative Susan Molinari (R., NY). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on and off campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. The deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

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AUGUST 15-22, 1994

We are actively recruiting student leaders for this year's Adirondack Adventure program. If you have strong leadership ability, good interpersonal skills and outdoor experience, we encourage you to apply. This is a volunteer position, but all expenses are covered. Applications are available in the Athletic Office and the Dean of Students Office. Application deadline: February 15, 1994.

Few at Hamilton watch as Clinton delivers his first State of the Union Address

Address *con't. from page 1*

"I thought he was very repetitious," said Rob Klieger '94. "Everyone knows what he has already done. He should have talked more about the future."

"It's to be expected. He took a lot of credit for things he didn't do," added Jeff Wright '94 on Clinton's touting the improved economy.

"Clinton's policies sound great on paper, but I doubt they will become a reality," said Sam Walker '96.

Neil Andrews '95, who said he trusts Clinton and his policies, commented on the Republican response to Clinton's speech saying, "Bob Dole [who delivered the response] is obviously still clueless. I don't know if he was listening to the same speech I did."

his address, Clinton spoke of "ending welfare as we know it." He proposed a new new welfare system in which mothers would not continue to receive extra benefits for each additional child they have. He also called for revamping of the welfare system to encourage recipients to seek jobs rather then remain dependent on the government.

Professor of Government Theodore Eismeier noted that, "A good welfare system will be quite expensive." Though he added that it is unlikely that major welfare reform will occur this year, he said he felt that an overhaul of the system is needed.

Clinton dwelled at length on the issue of crime which has risen in recent polls to become the number one concern of Americans. He promised to crack down on criminals by requiring lifetime jail sentences for third time violent offenders. He also proposed an assault weapons ban and pledged to put more police officers on the streets.

Speaking of the crime issue, Eismeier said, "The problem is that the federal government doesn't have much to do with crime." Most law enforcement is the responsibility of local governments who pay for most police forces and operate most of the nation's jails.

Clinton ended his speech calling for a better tomorrow. "Let's give our children a future," he implored. "Let us take away their guns and give them books. Let us overcome their despair and replace it with hope."

"He was very emotional," said Jeff Kingsley '96 who added that he has not agreed with everything Clinton has done. Kingsley nevertheless added, "He has made some tough decisions and I respect him for that."

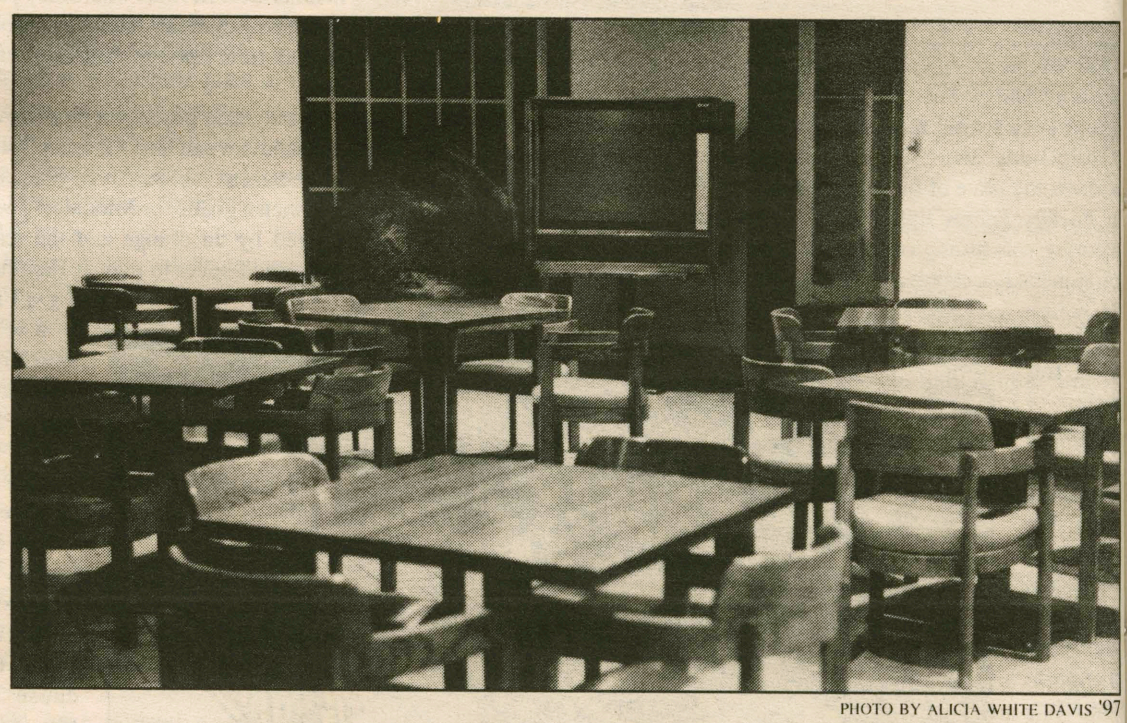

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

The TV lounge in Bristol was empty during Clinton's address.

Iuorno tells of task to organize the debate

con't. from page 1

goal was to fill Wellin Hall and only when he saw people standing was he satisfied. The "wide variety" of people impressed him as well as the faculty attendance.

"It says an awful lot when people will let you take an idea, support you, and let you bring something you feel is important into the community," commented Iuorno. He thinks that with a little time and effort, individu-

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Jitney Schedule for the Spring Semester

Daily Schedule

Sunday	4:00pm - 9:00pm (Last run leaves at 8:30pm)
Monday	Same as above
Tuesday	Same as above
Wednesday	4:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)
Thursday	Same as above
Friday	Same as above
Saturday	12:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)

****The Jitney drives to Sangertown Mall on Friday and Saturday Only.**

Hourly Schedule

Security Office Near Dunham	4:00 and 4:30
McEwen Circle	4:02 and 4:32
Clinton Circle (by Brooks Drug)	4:15 and 4:45
Drop-off at McEwen	4:20 and 4:50
Drop-off at Dunham	4:22 and 4:52

**** On Friday's and Saturday's the Jitney stops only at the Security Office Near Dunham for pick up and drop off every half hour.**

In the Spotlight
Shankman sings from the depths of her soul

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

A person who offers a glimpse of their soul from the center of a stage elevates simple performance to the realm of high ceremony. Jennifer Shankman '94 is one such magician. She leaves an indelible impression on an audience with both the power of her voice and the quiet radiance of her personality.

Many remember Shankman from the fall when she opened for singer Ellis Paul in the Acoustic Coffeehouse series organized by the Hamilton College Program Board. She took the mike for the second time last night before John Svetky, and was once again a tough act to follow.

Although she confesses to pre-performance nervous jitters, Shankman claims that she has always loved the stage. Although she did not take voice lessons until college, her career started in second grade when she convinced the cantor at her temple in New Rochelle, NY to let her sing, even though she was two years under age. Encouraged by her grandmother, who attended every performance and from whom Shankman believes she inherited her musical ear, she led in musicals such as "Oliver" and "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." She said she also highly values the support of her two sisters and her parents. At Hamilton, she is a member of the choir and Hamiltones.

Shankman exhibited an early talent for song -writing with her rendition of Pat Benetar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." Shankman's version: "Hit Me With Your Wet Snot."

Fortunately, Benetar had long quit the scene when Shankman started writing seriously as a sophomore incollege. Shesaid that sincethat watershedyear she has been able to give body to previous experiences with new confidence and emotion. Although she used to write lyrics separately from music, she said that lately she sits down with her guitar and the two come together simultaneously.

She roughly describes her musical style as "urban folk." Her lyrics draw directly from personal anger, embarrassment, passion, and everyday interactions with people. Although she has been accused of being overly serious, she said that her work reflects the ups and downs of her life— not a general unhappiness.

Shankman says that although she hopes her music speaks for itself, she is very concerned with keeping contact with the audience during a performance. Her favorite song to sing that is not her own is "Landslide" by Fleetwood Mac.

Shankman is an anthropology major (music minor). Next year she hopes to take time to perfect her guitar playing, write more music, and with luck debut at a few Boston bars. She said that no matter what she ends up doing, music will be part of her life. To Shankman music is not only a matter of personal expression but one of communication with other people and with God. Perhaps that is why the hush of the audience when she sings is akin to the quiet that falls over a room full of people at prayer.

" There's no bunting in Snow Softball!"
Ten face the challenge of a cool, crazy new sport

By Benjamin Berkman '96
FEATURES WRITER

The students who thought last year's Central New York Chicken Wing contest represented the height of this area's winter excitement have obviously never heard of snow softball. Like the chicken wing, snow softball is a concept unique to central New York. Last Saturday, ten hearty Hamilton men woke up early and braved extreme temperatures, high winds, and deep snow to play in the Lantern Tavern's All New York Snow Softball tournament.

Although Eric Ritvo '96 is still unsure of the tournament's exact location, he recalled that he "took a right past Clinton Cinema and drove for what seemed like forever." Because the squad, Nine New Yorkers and One Canuck was unable to find a large enough vehicle for all of the them, they were forced to split the team into three cars. (A move that proved bad for morale as well as Ritvo's sanity).

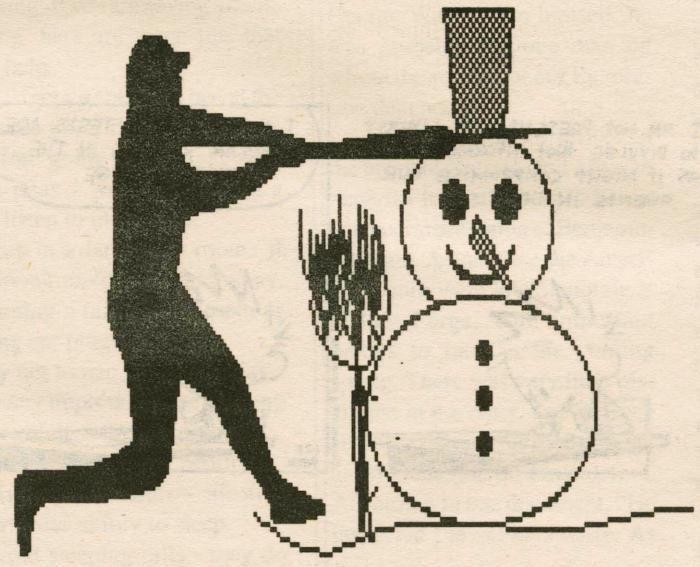
"I was driving in the middle with Josh Bordes ('94)," Ritvo recalled. "We couldn't even see out of the windshield. I was really afraid we were going to either hit the car ahead of us or be bumped from behind."

Luckily, the team arrived at the Lantern safely, and had an hour to relax before their first game. Although the locker room attitude at tournaments is usually tight-lipped, the Hamilton team was able to pick up some free advice from the other players. One member of a rival team suggested carbo-loading on the bar's special kielbasa, italian sausage, and chowder.

Replenished by the high energy food, the Nine New Yorkers and One Canuck took the field for their first game against Connie's Ceramics.

In addition to being played on snow instead of grass, snow softball has rules that also deviate from the norm. One of these rules is that the batter gets one pitch. If it's a ball, you get your base. If a strike catches you looking, you're out of there!

Playing against seasoned veterans, the New Yorkers knew they had their work cut out for them. "Our opponents were pumped, they scored a couple of early runs," Ritvo explained. "We were not prepared for the difficulty of fielding a softball in three feet of snow." Although the New Yorkers kept their heads up, they found themselves running out of chances.



Finally in the top of the fifth (the last inning in snow softball) a controversial play offered them an opportunity.

Martin "Tiff" Hilfinger '95, following Bordes' advice, bunted his pitch and charged first base narrowly beating out the throw.

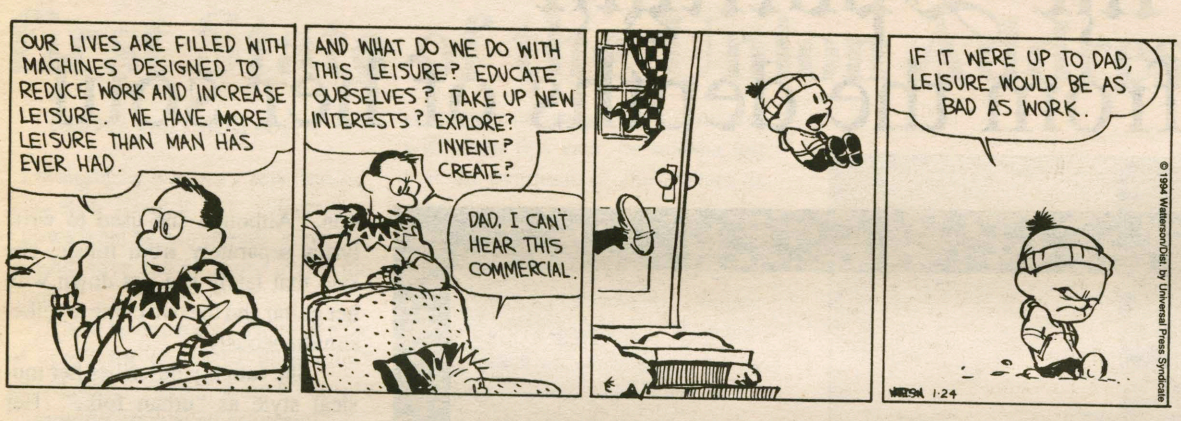
Connie's and their legion of fans exploded. In a scene that bore close resemblence to *A League of Their Own*, the Connie Ceramics catcher, shouted irately "There's no bunting in softball! There's no bunting in softball!" Consulting his rule book, Joe Caccavo '94, was able to prove that bunting is not illegal in snow softball and narrowly avoided the ensuing brawl. Real softball disallows bunting and thus Tiff was awarded a new at-bat. Unfortunately, Tiff's real swing wasn't as fruitful as his bunting ability.

As the inning progressed, power hitter Max Gray '96, the Canuck of the team's title, smacked a basehit to deep left field tucking the ball just inside the foul line. The hit drove in Kevin "Coach" Swaluk '95 for the New Yorker's first and only run. Down by just one run, the New Yorkers were looking for a comeback. Unfortunatley, they were unable to continue the momentum, as team captain Caccavo '95 struck out like mighty Casey, and the New Yorker's lost the contest 2-1.

Due to the large draw (16 teams) the tournament was single elimination. Thus the New Yorker's loss knocked them out of the tournament. Although they lost, Kevin Davidsen '94 had only positive things to say. "It was a great half hour outside and everyone was there to have a great time." Because the New Yorkers relished the sport so much, Davidsen wants to bring snow softball to Hamilton. "It motivated me to organize it for Winterfest. I think everyone here will enjoy an afternoon of craziness."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

The Spectator January 28, 1994


OUR LIVES ARE FILLED WITH MACHINES DESIGNED TO REDUCE WORK AND INCREASE LEISURE. WE HAVE MORE LEISURE THAN MAN HAS EVER HAD.
AND WHAT DO WE DO WITH THIS LEISURE? EDUCATE OURSELVES? TAKE UP NEW INTERESTS? EXPLORE? INVENT? CREATE?
DAD, I CAN'T HEAR THIS COMMERCIAL.
IF IT WERE UP TO DAD, LEISURE WOULD BE AS BAD AS WORK.
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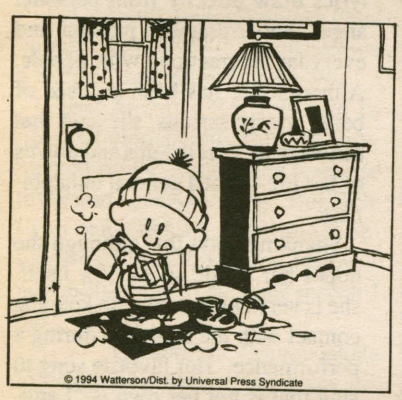
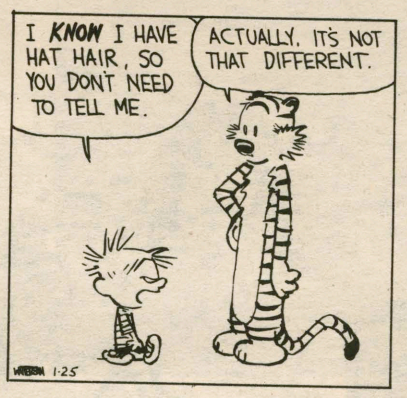
1-24





SEE? IF YOU JUMP RIGHT, I DON'T NEED TO WASTE TIME SHOVELING THE ENTIRE WALK.
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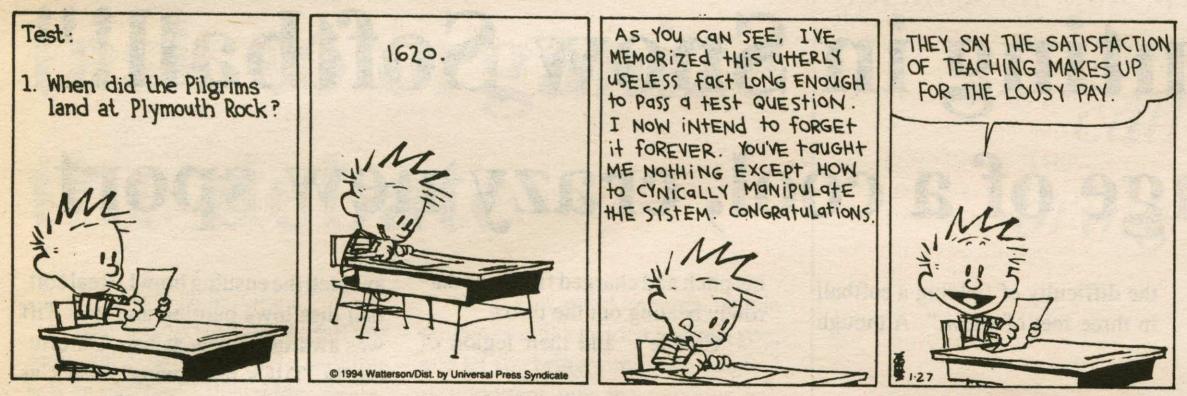
Test:
1. When did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock?
1620.
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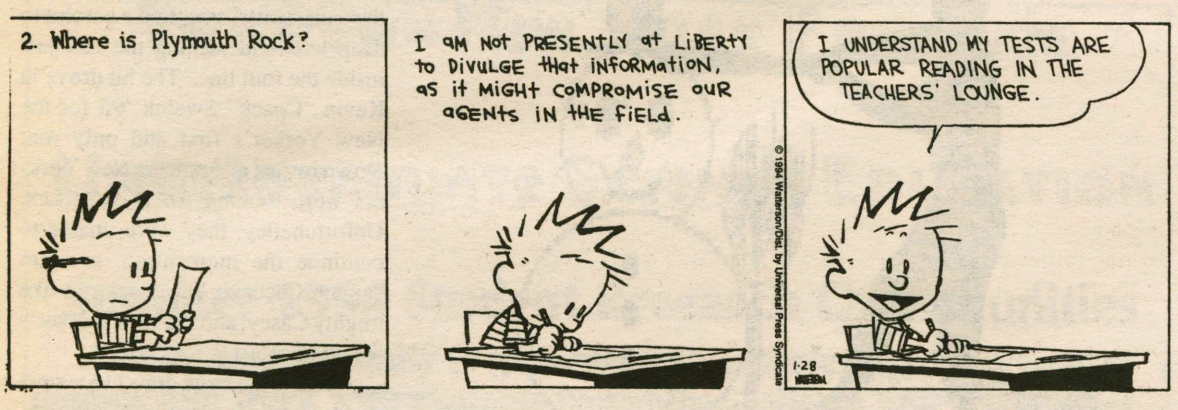
AS YOU CAN SEE, I'VE MEMORIZED THIS UTTERLY USELESS FACT LONG ENOUGH TO PASS A TEST QUESTION. I NOW INTEND TO FORGET IT FOREVER. YOU'VE TAUGHT ME NOTHING EXCEPT HOW TO CYNICALLY MANIPULATE THE SYSTEM. CONGRATULATIONS.
THEY SAY THE SATISFACTION OF TEACHING MAKES UP FOR THE LOUSY PAY.
1-27


2. Where is Plymouth Rock?
I AM NOT PRESENTLY AT LIBERTY TO DIVULGE THAT INFORMATION, AS IT MIGHT COMPROMISE OUR AGENTS IN THE FIELD.
I UNDERSTAND MY TESTS ARE POPULAR READING IN THE TEACHERS' LOUNGE.
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1-28

Gimme a quarter, Twinky.
YOUR SIMIAN COUNTENANCE SUGGESTS A HERITAGE UNUSUALLY RICH IN SPECIES DIVERSITY.
What?
HERE YOU GO.
THAT WAS WORTH 25 CENTS.
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1-29

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Trevor Nardini & Geoff Trukenbrod

"This is what we do in journalism."
- Syndicated columnist Roger Simon reflecting on how his sensationalist rumors forced former Defense Secretary nominee Bobby Ray Inman to resign. Not in our paper buddy!

"I would use Bill Clinton as my exhibit A."
- Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese while lecturing on the negative effects of marijuana inhalation.

"Using marijuana to lower testosterone levels, would be as extreme as using the Lorena Bobbitt method."
- Edwin Meese at same debate.

"I wrote something earlier this week in my mind... but I left it at home."
- Prof. Vicki Vernon to her class. The story or your mind?

"What is the BS here...some have said its the whole course."
- Prof. Derek Jones while explaining the concept of Budget Surplus to his Economics 285 class.

"I would do this one, but I can't get on it."
- Nicole Dorrity '97 on sliding down banisters...amongst other things.

"Will you go out with me? My dad owns a Lear jet!"
- Justin Factor '96 while trying to persuade a stripper at Teasers to come home with him. Hey Ace..I doubt the jet's gonna fit in her G-string.

"We'll try to be flexible, but not too flexible."
- Lanethea Matthews, General Manager of WHCL on the possibility of getting around the newly instated programming. Quote compliments of Eric "Humor" Ritvo '96. Wow...this is sooooo funny, I'm wetting myself.

"Is he attractive or is he a steak?"
- Kate Vail '96 on her somewhat limited categorization of the men on this campus.

"I'd like to suck on one of those."
- Sara Begg '97 on the icicles outside the alumni gym. Whatever it takes to quench your thirst.

"If the school can pay someone to debate about pot...why can't they buy me a case of beer?"
- A frustrated Mike Collela '94 on his vices.

"I could brew a beer a faster than this."
- Overheard while waiting in line at a recent Tuesday night party.

"Who do I like...who do I like... whose beer am I going to fill??"
- Ford "My Friend" Oelman '96 while tending bar.

"I just wanted to borrow some milk."
- Kelly Schultz '94 after being caught scavenging through another suite's refrigerator at 4:00 A.M.

"Put your mouth on that."
- Maryellen Stanton '94 following her instincts on a foaming beer bottle.

"What a couple of suckers!"
- Geoff Trukenbrod '94 and Trevor Nardini '94 after convinving the Spectator editors that they had to pick up Quotable Quotes at 2:00 A.M. because we were too drunk to deliver them ourselves.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.

Lemon Noodles:
Simple and Delicious

Ingredients:

1 lb spaghetti
1/2 stick of butter1 pint sour cream
juice of one large lemon
1tsp. grated lemon peel
pepper
1 Tbs. dry parsley (optional)
Parmesan cheese, to taste

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cook the noodles in boiling water; drain and put in a baking dish. Melt butter in a small saucepan; remove from heat. Stir in sour cream, lemon juice, and lemon peel. Pour over pasta, toss and bake 20 -25 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with lots of pepper, parsley and cheese. Toss and eat. (Serves 4)

Flu must run course

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Flu season is here and the Student Health Service is beginning to see some students with flu symptoms. Flu, the popular term for influenza, is a respiratory disease caused by a virus and it can make you feel miserable for several days.

The most common flu symptoms are headache, muscle aches, fever (sometimes with chills), fatigue, cough and a general feeling of illness. Some people also have a sore throat, nasal congestion, and nausea. The worst symptoms usually subside after a few days but one of the things that distinguishes flu from other respiratory viruses is that the ill person will feel under par and may continue to have a dry cough for one to two weeks after the acute stage of the illness. Occasionally, pneumonia will develop as a complication of flu, but this is more likely to occur with the elderly or those individuals with chronic respiratory disorders or suppressed immune systems.

Influenza is caused by a virus and therefore it will not be affected by anti-biotics. Treatment is symptomatic; the virus can only simply be allowed to run its course.

Some of the things you can do to feel more comfortable are:

— drink increased amount of liquids to keep well hydrated.

— get enough rest so your body can devote as much energy as possible to healing.

— gargle with warm salt water if you have a sore throat. This helps reduce swelling and washes away secretions.

—use over the couter medicines such as cough suppressants, decongestants and throat lozenges as needed.

—use acetaminaphen (Tylenol) for fever and aches.

If your symptoms last longer than seven days or if you develop ear pain, shortness of breath, severe sore throat or persistent fever over 101 degrees, you need to be seen by your health care provider.

Influenza is contagious and is spread by airborne droplets when you sneeze and cough. It is difficult to completely prevent transmission to others but you can limit spreading these germs by using good hygiene.

Sleep: Today's Sacrifice

By Amy Schueman '94
PEER ADVISOR

Today's society demands that people work and play through all hours of the day and night. Technology has created a time-oriented, fast-paced society and sleep tends to be sacrificed. Lack of sleep can be extremely dangerous, and sleeping problems, indirectly or directly, take thousands of lives each year.

In the US, it is estimated that 6,500 automobile accidents occur each year from drivers falling asleep at the wheel. Most accidents happen around 3:00 P.M., the time of day when we are the sleepiest.

A survey conducted in 1987 reveals that two-thirds of Americans complain of experiencing sleep problems on a regular basis. Ten to twenty percent of the population reported life-disrupting or even life-threatening chronic sleep disorders.

College students are no strangers to lack of sleep. Exams, social life, clubs and sports take up a good portion of our day and night. We also "pull all nighters," stay out late, or catch up with friends when we should be sleeping.

Living conditions also disrupt normal sleep patterns. Living in a dorm or fraternity with 100 other students is not always a peaceful and quiet environment.

There are two distinct kinds of sleep: rapid eye movement (REM) sleep and non-REM sleep. During REM sleep, skeletal muscles are paralyzed and blood pressure, pulse, and respiration are variable. REM sleep occurs ninety minutes after falling asleep and every ninety minutes thereafter.

Non-REM sleep takes place within 5-30 minutes of lights out and constitutes a majority of our sleep. EEG's reveal decreased amounts of brain activity during non-REM, which causes the very deep sleep we experience during the night.

The amount of sleep that people need varies from four to ten hours per night. Some studies show that action-oriented people are shorter sleepers than less active people.

Many have problems getting up in the morning or going to bed at night. This could be a result of cramming a twenty-five hour sleep cycle into a twenty-four hour day.

However some serious sleep problems may warrant the use of pharmacological agents. The most common type of sleep disorder is insomnia. People with insomnia generally have trouble falling asleep, trouble staying asleep, or experience early morning awakenings. Insomniacs do not get sufficient amounts of sleep for weeks, months, or even years. They are not excessively tired, but do complain of fatigue or lack of energy.

Learned insomnia is a disorder that has a strong psychological basis. Its victims are usually tense, anxious, worried, or pre-occupied. These people create insomnia because they anticipate a poor nights's sleep.

On the other side of the scale is hypersomnia, the inability to stay awake during normal activity. Hypersomnia is caused by insufficient amounts of sleep or a disease of the brain called narcolepsy.

It is important to remember that although we may experience symptoms of a sleep disorder on occasion, only see a doctor if the symptoms are chronic and life-disrupting. If you are having trouble sleeping, here are some tips that might help:

—Try to get up and go to bed at the same time every day.

— Before going to bed, take time out to relax - watch TV, read a book, listen to music, etc.

— Sleep in a dark, quiet room - if your living environment is noisy, try running a fan in your room or wearing ear plugs.

— Try not to nap during the day - this is very important since napping makes you less tired at night.

— Avoid caffeine near bedtime.

— Give up cigarettes - nicotine impairs your ability to sleep.

— Avoid sleeping pills - they do not induce sleep and only make you groggy.

— Do not exercise before bedtime.

—Do not eat a heavy meal before bedtime.

—Keep weight down.

Local Odyssey
A past and present journey

By Bill Ferguson '95
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

As a local student here at Hamilton, it has surprised me the past couple of years to hear the complaint of many here on the Hill that our college is dull, boring, too small, and out in the middle of nowhere. It was surprising for me partly because I came here from a high school of only five hundred students, which made Hamilton actually seem rather large and exciting. Also, I have grown up in the local area and have come to love its setting and especially its rich and fascinating history. The area around Hamilton is full of places to visit and explore, and I think it would be unfair to the many local students here on the Hill to describe our home as out in the middle of nowhere. Therefore, I have decided this semester to write about a few of the interesting places that one can find around here; and since I love history (and was almost a history major here), I will attempt to take you on a few fascinating journeys into the area's past.

The local area abounds in traces of its role in the American Revolution. Indeed, Hamilton College itself has connections to that period of history. A logical place to begin is with perhaps the most famous historical figure that lived in this area. He actually had more to do with our college than Alexander Hamilton did. He was the Baron von Steuben. Most of us probably know of him only as the guy who lent his name to our football field. But outside of George Washington himself, he was probably the one man on whom the success of our Revolution depended.

He had been an officer in the army of Prussia, and came to America in December, 1777, on the recommendation of Benjamin Franklin. At that time the American troops were low in morale at Valley Forge, with important battles to face in the coming spring. There was very little discipline in the army, and Steuben set about training the men through an efficient system of instruction. According to one document, "He inspected the soldiers daily. As the men became more proficient, they began to take pride in their appearance and in that of the camp. Discipline built morale, which strengthened the and made it a more effective fighting force."

After the Revolution, before any unsettled land was sold in New York State, Baron von Steuben was allowed to choose 16,000 acres of land without cost, for his own use, as a token of appreciation for his vital role in helping America gain its independence. The land he chose lies about twenty-five miles north of Hamilton College in the present day Town of Steuben in northern Oneida County. He built a log cabin there which he lived in during the summers. One of the other honors he received was being asked to lay the cornerstone for the main building of the old Hamilton-Oneida Academy in 1793, which, of course, is today known as Hamilton College.

Unfortunately, with upstate winters being as they are, even such a hero as Steuben could not live year-round in his cabin. He died from a stroke in 1794 before he could settle year around at his new home. The original cabin is gone, but today there is a replica of it at the Steuben Memorial Park near Remsen. Although it has been recently closed due to state fiscal problems, I remember many summer afternoons as a little kid having picnics up at the park, looking at the actual belongings of Steuben in the cabin, playing hide and seek in the pine forest, and looking at the beautiful scenery from the hill that it is on.

In 1992, the people of the Town of Steuben celebrated their town's bicentennial. Even though the largest settlement in the entire town is Steuben Corners, a few houses at an intersection (considerably smaller than even Clinton), it is very evident that the people who live there are very proud of their area's history. Furthermore, their spirit of community was shown when several of them volunteered to keep up the appearance of the Steuben Memorial Park, including mowing its large lawns, when the state decided to neglect it. So, this spring, if you feel bored with Hamilton, I suggest a trip up to the Steuben Park to catch a glimpse of the beauty of that part of the county and also a glimpse into an intriguing part of our nation's past.

Want to take a road trip and write about it?
Call Emily x0228

Calendar & Movies

The Spectator

January 28, 1994

28 *Friday*

4:15 **Focus on Africa Lecture.** "Teaching Africa and the Africa Diaspora in the Uited States." Linda Heywood, Howard University. Red Pit, KJ.

29 *Saturday*

10:00 **Track and Field.** Hamilton Invitational.
1:00 **Minor Events.** "I Can Feel It in My Bones." Maxine Maxwell. Minor Theatre. $$$
2:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming.** Hamilton at Union.
2:00 **Hockey.** AIC at Hamilton.
4:00 **Men's Squash.** Hamilton at Colgate.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Amherst at Hamilton.
8:00 **Minor Events.** Play. Echoes of the Past. Maxine Maxwel. Minor Theatre. $$$

30 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant) Jana J. Roche, Chaplain. Guest Preacher Mark Thompson. Chapel.
1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Historical Tour of the College.** By William J. Ferguson. Meet at the Chapel.
7:30 **Film:** Delicatessen. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society and the French Club. K-J Aud. $$$

31 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Bienecke.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Films: Fritz Lang,** Metropolis. Kirner Johnson Auditorium.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center.

1 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.
7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hartwick at Hamilton.

2 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Films:** Luis Sergei Eisenstein,The Battleship Potemkin Kirner-Johnson, Aud.
4:00 **The Sweedish Program.** General Information meeting with Kenneth Wagner, Director of The Sweedish Program, For students interested in studying at the University of Stockholm. Room 222 K-J
7:30 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Utica.

3 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Dream Workshop.** George Van Arnam, Executive Director, Samaritan Counselling Center. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Oneonta at Hamilton.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.**
9:00 **Alternative Break Benefit Concert** Events Barn. $$$

Only 18 more shopping days until Valentine's Day!!!

Sangertown 797-2121

Intersection 1:20 4:20 7:20 10:00
The Air Up There 1:10 7:10
Iron Will 1:00 7:00 9:45
Philadelphia 12:50 6:50 9:30
Mrs. Doubtfire 12:50 6:50 9:40
Shadowlands 12:35 6:35 9:45
Grumpy Old Men 1:05 7:05 9:55
Pelican Brief 12:35 6:30 9:35
Tombstone 9:50
Blink 1:00 7:00 9:45

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Mrs. Doubtfire 2:00 7:00 9:00

Up Town 797-0020

Waynes World 2 7:00 9:00
Jurassic Park 7:15 9:30
Joy Luck Club 7:30

On Campus

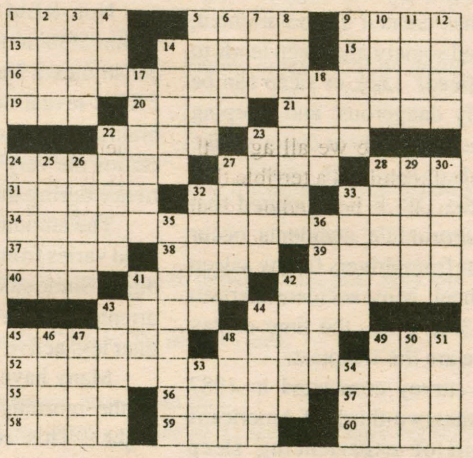
Delicatessen - Fri., Sat., Su., @7:30

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Weekly Crossword

" Presidential Pairs "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Tiny hole
5 Panda, e.g.
9 Golf shot
13 Medical subj.
14 World War I battle site
15 Appraise
16 *The Grants*
19 Soap ingredient
20 Byron's befores
21 Most uncouth
22 Latin poet
23 Jekyll's opposite
24 Small piano
27 Prepared
28 Author Clancy
31 Laser printer need
32 Penalty
33 Actor Dastagir
34 *The Jacksons*
37 Summer treats
38 Skills
39 Hangman's knot
40 Critic Reed
41 Conway and Tiny
42 Consents
43 Table scraps
44 _____ gin fizz
45 TV's "A Current ____"
48 Spirit
49 Aves.
52 *The Washingtons*
55 To be in Paris
56 Greek colonades
57 Enthusiasim
58 Accomplishment
59 Mends
60 Write down

DOWN
1 Peter and Mary's partner
2 Alone
3 Actress Martha
4 UFO drivers
5 Stationed
6 Spans of time
7 Ms. Landers
8 B-B gun
9 Unrefined
10 Nathan ___
11 Inflammation suffix
12 Irish fuel
14 Deserve
17 Harsh
18 Patron of hopeless causes
22 Outstanding people
23 Poker holdings
24 Step
25 Mr. de Leon
26 List of topics
27 Money makers
28 Nevada resort
29 Fat
30 Horse & donkey offspring
32 Large gardens
33 Twenty
35 Tip recipient
36 African country
41 Math subj.
42 College grads.
43 Rowed
44 Coke and Pepsi
45 Like a good wine
46 Lavish party
47 Golfer's cry
48 Winter weather word
49 WWII City in France
50 The one farther away
51 All there
53 Devoured
54 Stimpy's companion

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Quotable Quote

" Mothers all want their sons to grow up to be president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process. "

John F. Kennedy

Attitudes

The Spectator January 28, 1994

Clinton continues to use dishonest tactics:

State of the Union repleat with half-truths and exaggerations

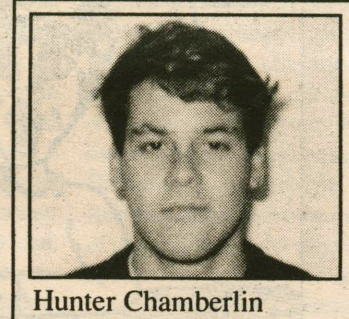
On Wednesday evening, President Clinton gave his first State of the Union address. The speech was full of promises and good ideas, however, for a number of reasons, it was a perfect example of why an Arkansas reporter dubbed him "Slick Willie." Although the speech promises tough action on crime, education, welfare reform, family values, and bureaucracy shrinkage, things which are all essential, there is ample evidence to suggest that Bill Clinton neither believes in what he said, nor is he committed to any of the promises he made. In addition, there was a plethora of exaggerations and outright lies. Harry Truman once said that the presidency was primarily a place of moral leadership: oh, how times have changed.

One of the things Bill Clinton has put on the top of his agenda is health care. When Clinton stated that 58 million Americans are without health care, he exposed himself to a lie. He had previously said that only 39 million people are without health care, so the list has grown by 19 million in just under two weeks? I doubt it. Anyway, how can this be when he says that 90 percent of people with health care have it through their employer, and, according to him, millions of people have recently become employed? It doesn't make sense. There are other incongruities in his health care plan. For example, how does he plan to pay for the $1 trillion gap between his own spending projections and the available funds?

Although Clinton admits America has the world's best health care professionals, cutting edge research, and wonderful research institutions, he says fewer and fewer people will be able to choose their own doctor. This is exactly what his plan would do - give people less choice. Clinton says the current system of health care is a huge bureaucratic mess. Can the government improve this? The government can't do anything very well, and we want to trust our health to these people? Bill Clinton is the answer to our health care problem? He deducts taxes on used underwear but he forgets to deduct a $70 thousand business loss? He was either lying or truly is more incompetent than anyone ever imagined. In either case, is this who we want to trust our health to?

> Under his budget, government expenditures will rise by over $343 billion

One of the promises Clinton delivered in his speech was to cut the federal bureaucracy. His health care plan is proof positive that he wants to do anything but cut the federal bureaucracy. His plan calls for the creation of no less than 207 new health care government agencies. Three of the new bureaucracies include a National Health Board, an advisory commission on regional variations in health expenditures, and a national workforce for health care development. Just after the speech Senator Bob Dole displayed a chart with all



Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

the new offices and positions that were being proposed by the Clinton administration. All the squares and lines connecting office and bureaucratic office looked like the plans for a home built cruise missile. At the very bottom of this quagmire was a tiny box representing you and me. In between health care and the patient was a bureaucracy so thick that in order to go to a specialist outside of one's home state, a patient will have to seek permission from a government agency. So thick is the government bureaucracy in this plan that our health information could be sent to a national databank without our consent. As Bob Dole so eloquently stated, this plan means "more cost, less choice, more taxes, less quality, more government control, less control for you and your family." Is this the streamlined, bureaucracy-free health care Clinton was speaking of?

It was not just the health care issue that exposed Clinton to be the liar and hypocrite that he is. I recall the Democratic National Convention when Clinton said that he was sick and tired of hearing about family values. At the convention, Clinton declared that family values were not important. Wednesday night, however, he sang a different tune. Suddenly, he spoke as if he was the new Champion of family values. He talked about family values just as Reagan and Bush had, only they meant it. One needs only at look at his previous actions and appointments to see it is a farce. Jocelyn Elders, the Surgeon General, wants to begin teaching sex education to two year-olds. He appoints a lesbian to the position of Housing and Urban Development, who attacks the Boy Scouts, an institution truly devoted to family values. He endeavors to admit homosexuals into the armed forces. Clearly, Clinton is not as interested in proliferating morality and basic family values as he so eagerly discussed in his speech. But why should he expect others to have morals when he can't himself? The stories of his marital infidelity are so widespread that one has to conclude that he is most likely guilty. If the rumors were not true, he would have been quick to deny them, which he's never done. A three-pronged defense was the only statement put forward. First, gossip is not important because the President deserves privacy. Second, the state troopers that said they helped Clinton in his infidelity and witnessed him engaging in oral sex in a car within easy viewing distance, were made out to be liars and deemed untrustworthy. The third and last defense is that no one is perfect. Never once were the charged denied. This is the (married) man that is suddenly the champion of family values? I don't think so.

Clinton also pontificated about cutting the deficit. This is another example of lies and deceit. He proposes a budget decrease of an ever changing amount of so many billions. He also claims he will shrink the deficit. Now for the truth. Under his budget, government expenditures will rise by over $343 billion in five years. As for the deficit, the ***nonpartisan*** Congressional Budget office says that he will **add** a trillion dollars to the national debt.

Clinton pretended to be tough on crime. He proposed to build more jails, tougher sentences. These are all things I believe in. However, he has already cut the federal budget for jail construction by 20 percent and the drug czar's office by 94 percent. He appointed Janet Reno, who delayed in prosecuting Abdul Rahman after overwhelming evidence connected him to terrorist activity, who has come out against minimum sentences. Clinton is tough on crime? Perhaps not.

Then there are the other issues: education, for example. He discussed the need to increase education quality and choice, however he is against school vouchers, all the while sending his child to private school. What a hypocrite! As for campaign promises, he has broken virtually all of them. He promises a middle class tax cut. What he did was give America the biggest tax increase in American history - $255 billion. This has and will stall the economic recovery and low interest rates that already existed when he assumed office. He has said, though, that only the top 1.5 percent of the wealthiest Americans will pay. Even if that were true (it isn't) what does that mean for those of us who earn our money from the top 1.5 percent? It means that they will have to lay people off because they can no longer afford to pay us. It means builders will not be building as much because those people will not be able to afford another home. Not a terribly big inconvenience for the wealthy people, but it will be for the builder. Clinton is claiming that his economic plan (still in its infancy) is responsible for the economic success. Bob Dole said the economic effects of a new president are usually not felt until the end of the second year. This means that we have a year until the detrimental economic policies set forth by Clinton will be felt. I can't wait.

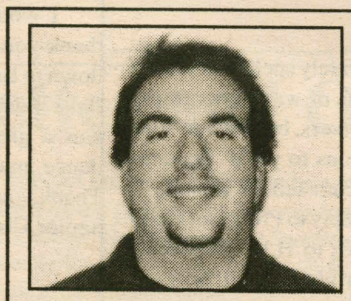
CNN reporter Bernard Shaw said "Clinton likes to be known as a man of policy; quick to delve into the details." He resisted investigation into the details of Whitewater, the allegations of being a philanderer, and the mathematics of his faulty health plan. If the presidency is truly a place for moral leadership, Bill Clinton, alias Slick Willie, is the last person that should occupy that office.

Sarah Anne Wood - one of thousands abducted each year:

Other missing children and their families should not to be overlooked

I'm sure we all agree that the loss of a child is a terrible thing. To have a child abducted or missing is an ordeal with which no parent should have to deal. It can only be expected that a parent would do everything in his or her power to find their missing son or daughter, and, as a society, we should support them. However, it has become apparent to me that it is not the tragedy of a missing child that elicits extraordinary efforts and support, but who that child is.

I feel for the family of Sarah Anne Wood and pray that things will work out for them. I also feel for the thousands of other families who have to face an empty seat at the table and whose cries for help go unheard. Surely the Woods are not the only parents who have a strong desire to find their daughter. But they seem to be the only family who's really getting help. There may be several reasons for this, but it doesn't make it right. If I were the parent of another missing child I would be more than a little angry at the attention this one case received.It was the case, in fact, that the father of another missing girl was so enraged at the posters for Sarah Anne that he visited every local business bearing her likeness and demanded that similar fliers of his daughter be posted.



Bill Murphy
Dead Center

The fact that Sarah, a minister's daughter, comes from a small town and the media exposure her parent's valiant efforts received combined to ensure extreme efforts in the search for her. Obviously I do not condemn the community of Litchfield for coming together to support the Woods. But Sarah's tragedy is no worse than that of thousands of other kids across the nation. The difference is that the media decided Sarah's story was worth telling. This is not the first time news coverage created a public outcry concerning one case of thousands that would have otherwise been ignored. I believe we all remember the central park jogger who was brutally raped several years ago. Women are brutally raped every day in this country and we never hear about it. I guess not every victem/survivor is "fortunate" enough to make the eleven o'clock news. Maybe a crime isn't truly horrible unless Connie Chung and Dan Rather concede to give it a few minutes of their precious air time.

I wonder if the public would have reacted similarly if Sarah Anne Wood was a little African American girl from Corn Hill. (For those of you who don't know, Corn Hill is a poor, crime ridden section of Utica with a large Black population.) Oh wait, I don't need to wonder. As a local, I know for a fact that Sarah's is not the first story of a missing child in the area. There have been children reported missing several times in the Utica area. There was a search, which paled in comparison to the hunt for Sarah, and when nothing was found there were no state/nation wide manhunts for men in mysterious grey cars. Those kids became statistics, paperwork.

When Sarah was first missing there were police blockades, extensive searches, and a campaign that bordered on biblical proportions. I wish this happened every time I child was missing, but it doesn't. Where were the volunteers for previous missing children? Where will they be when the Sarah Anne case is solved? I hope that they will return to their normal lives and be ready to come to the aid of other children in need. But I doubt it. Not every child can be a minister's daughter from a small upstate town.

EDITORIAL

Help yourself: make a commitment

This week, over 700 students, faculty, members of the administration and people off the street congregated in Wellin Hall to watch a debate between former Attorney General Edwin Meese and Ralph Salerno on the legalization of marijuana.. This happened through the dedication and long-range commitment of one student (see letter on page 11).

Commitment. That's a word you don't hear very often on this campus. Only a minority of students actually practice it. Members of Student Assembly, athletes and yes, even the editors of a certain publications. These are just a few places where you can find members of our community figuring out what they want and what they have to do to achieve it.

For some weird reason, many of us see going to class every day as something that is too difficult to acheive. Getting involved in campus life is strictly forbidden. Why is it that so many of us have the long-range goal of finding the next party?

Working towards something is not an easy task. Deciding what is worthy enough to consume our time and energy is something we have to do on our own. No one can help us with that decision. But the fact remains that in order to be productive members of society, we must work for something. We must want something. It is up to us to attain it, to make it happen. Otherwise, we are just taking up space.

We are all fortunate to have been given the intelligence to do what we want with our lives. College is supposed to teach how to use that intelligence. Take advantage of the opportunity. We all have complaints about some aspect of this school; that is natural. Take the time to try to change what you don't like. More than owing it to the school; you owe it to yourselves.

The Spectator

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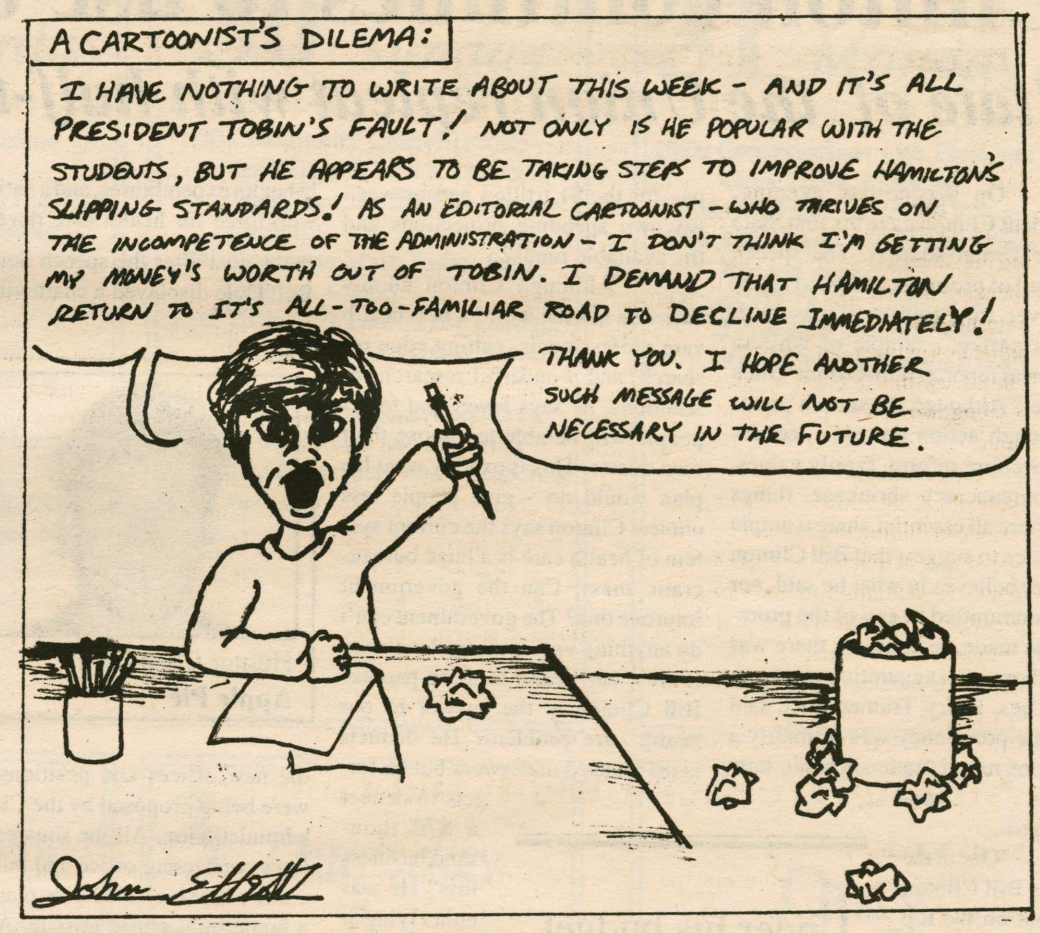
A CARTOONIST'S DILEMA:
I HAVE NOTHING TO WRITE ABOUT THIS WEEK - AND IT'S ALL PRESIDENT TOBIN'S FAULT! NOT ONLY IS HE POPULAR WITH THE STUDENTS, BUT HE APPEARS TO BE TAKING STEPS TO IMPROVE HAMILTON'S SLIPPING STANDARDS! AS AN EDITORIAL CARTOONIST - WHO THRIVES ON THE INCOMPETENCE OF THE ADMINISTRATION - I DON'T THINK I'M GETTING MY MONEY'S WORTH OUT OF TOBIN. I DEMAND THAT HAMILTON RETURN TO IT'S ALL-TOO-FAMILIAR ROAD TO DECLINE IMMEDIATELY!
THANK YOU. I HOPE ANOTHER SUCH MESSAGE WILL NOT BE NECESSARY IN THE FUTURE.
John Elliott

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"First-year" label another p.c. tool

To the Editor:

Last semester, while I was studying abroad in England, I noticed several interesting differences between the British culture and ours, many regarding vocabulary. One such difference, I believe, would alleviate what I perceive to be a ludicrous problem here on the Hill.

The problem is whether to call the new students who trek up our Hill each year "freshmen" or "first-years." I see this problem to be ridiculous for two reasons: first, I believe it is an example of political correctness getting out of hand and no longer fulfilling its original purpose. I would venture to guess that perhaps 99% of those who use the term "freshman" do not do so with the intent of being actively belligerent toward women. Political correctness is a wonderful tool to combat belligerent slurs against segments of the population, but I fail to see "freshman" to be that type of problem. Secondly, I've become appalled each fall, including this past fall while serving as an Orientation Coordinator, when I've seen instances of introduction where more time and energy are spent on debating the proper term than on the people actually getting to know each other.

If we must spend precious time squabbling over semantics, then let me suggest that we learn something from another culture. I think the Brits have something we can make use of. At Oxford, new students are never called "freshmen" or "first-years," but are always referred to as "freshers." I think this is quite a brilliant idea, since it satisfies those of us who still believe in the real meaning of "freshmen" (that the students are indeed "fresh" to a new experience), while also satisfying those who claim "freshmen" to be sexist.

I should hope that we here at Hamilton will be wise enough to work together to end the foolish nonsense of "freshmen" vs. "first year." Let us begin to use the term "fresher," and perhaps direct more of our energies toward the real, tangible sexist problems in our society.

William Ferguson '95

Wertimer offers advice on right of way

To the Editor:

The emphasis in my recent letter on the topic of crossing College Hill Road at Martin's Way was unfortunately misplaced - and consequently misled my esteemed colleague in the Government Department.

My chief concern, in case it escaped your readers' attention, was primarily to save lives and avoid injury. The issue of who has the right of way is ancillary.

I put the question to the New York State Administrative Law Judge for Motor Vehicles in our area; he read me all three parts of section 1151 of the Vehicular and Traffic Law. That law, he points out, unlike rules of navigation where rights of way are elaborately spelled out, does not grant rights of way either to pedestrians or drivers, but instead "imposes obligations to yield" depending on the circumstances at hand.

And so I reply to Professor Reno (with apologies to H.L. Mencken), "You may be right." It will be a sad comfort, however, to the parents of a deceased student that they may win a lawsuit.

Students beware! You have nothing to lose but your lives.

Sincerely,
Sidney Wertimer
Professor of Economics, Emeritus

Phillips thanks class for great evening

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who trekked down to Bundy for the Senior Snowflake Bash last Saturday night. It was a great night and your attendance made the party a success. Thank you, again, for supporting the Senior Class.

Laura S. Phillips
Class of 1994

Write for Attitudes and be heard. It's worth it. Call Hunter at x0336

Attitudes

The Spectator January 28, 1994

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iuorno thanks marijuana debate sponsors

To the Editor:

In Wellin Hall on Monday, January 24, there was a debate concerning the legalization of marijuana with speakers Edwin Meese and Ralph Salerno. As you may or may not know, I organized this debate. Now, I don't say this to brag, or boast, but to recognize a few people and concepts.

First of all, did you notice all the sponsors of the debate? There were sixteen including: the President's Office, Dean of Faculty, Dean of Students, Residential life, the Program Board, CAPE, the Athletic Dept., Counseling Services, Health Services, Multicultural Affairs, Sociology Dept., Root Jessup, Student Assembly, Student Activites, Biology Dept, and Campus Safety. Now think back to September and put yourself in the position of any these sponsors. One day some kid enters your office and proceeds to explain a debate he wants to bring to this campus concerning marijuana. (keep in mind he is not part of any organization that would normally ask for money, but just some random student looking for money.) Would you give it to him? Well, I did just that to all of these sponsors and not only did I receive money, but more importantly, I was given support and encouragement to follow through with my idea.

So, let's recognize the organizations who really brought this debate to campus, and more importantly, let's appreciate the fact that we attend a school where this is possible.

Things get tough in upstate New York when it is twenty below (without the windchill factor) and you're walking up from Bundy for an eight o'clock class in a foot of unplowed snow, but step back for a moment and realize that life is not that bad on the Hill. Hamilton can and will provide not only an education, but opportunities that are not available at other schools. Being one of 10 Iuorno family alumni, I was always told that Hamilton was a very *special* place. Recently, I have become more aware of this and hopefully others will too. I encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunities Hamilton provides. Recognize the administrators and faculty not as a thorn in your side, but as your tool! They are a source of information and experience for us so let's use them! Bring your ideas, suggestions and comments to their attention and ask not only what they can do for you, but what you can do for them! I have done just this and it has been a very positive experience, one which I will never forget. I thank everyone who made it possible.

Joe Iuorno '95

Sibling Weekend to hit the Hill

To the Editor,

Something new is hitting the Hill on the weekend of February 26-27. Next month, we are going to have the first ever SIBLING'S WEEKEND. There will be tons of activities planned for students and siblings fourteen years of age and up to take part in together. Concerts, films, sports events, and other programs will be under way on that Saturday and Sunday. Older siblings and those from other colleges are welcome as well. Look for sign up sheets in the dining halls next week, so talk to your siblings and see if they can come, now! If you have any questions please contact Tara Bernstein X1129.

Tara Bernstein '96

In life's final hours, darkness uncovers: *Eulogy for Larry*

Kelly phoned me last Monday and quietly told me that her uncle had passed away. Both sitting in darkness, we wept together, sharing grief and love, a bittersweet combination.

Larry had AIDS. Thirty years young, his body had been fighting the disease for two years when he died begrudgingly in his mother's living room, his family around him, holding his hand as they watched his conscience bid an untimely farewell.

In the last months of his illness, Larry had taken to a somewhat nocturnal existence. He slept wearily through the day, and lay awake with his companion in the hours of darkness, talking and consecrating their rememberances.

Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

He was not said to survive until Christmas, but the day came and went, the Christmas cards dictated to his sister while she wrote them out for his nieces and nephews , distributed. Kelly never called him "Uncle." The mere ten years separating them didn't seem to warrant such formality. One night he and Kelly sat sorting through his CD's, with him commenting on which were his favorites, "the ones he loves so much."

The New Year came and Larry remained propped up on the living room couch, asking for small deeds to be done for him and reaping the strength of his relatives. One day his companion wanted an omelet, and Larry was not strong enough to stand at a stove to make it for him. He firmly requested that his mother prepare the omelet in front of him, so he could vicariously make Fred's meal. Cutting board on her knees, his mother sat on a chair beside the couch, slicing the onions and tomatoes, affording her son this pleasure much taken for granted.

During the holiday break, Kelly spent many of her days caring for Larry at her grandmother's house, bringing him water, talking, and rubbing his weak body to keep his limbs from the ache AIDS had brought him. He received regular doses of morphine which left his mind and speech hazy and blurred. Fragments of his thoughts would creep out from his lips, and those around him grew to decipher what the disjointed utterings meant.

Larry was embarrassed, both by his sexuality and his condition with AIDS. Much of their extended family did not know he was ill until after he died. I had asked Kelly if I could visit Larry, but she told me he was too wary of letting people see him; his body was jaundice and emaciated, his face sallow and tired.

The nurse who came in regularly to monitor Larry pulled his sister aside one day after Christmas and said, "He's living off of sheer will power right now. By rights he shouldn't have made it this far." Though he never said the words, Kelly told me that she thinks Larry's fear of dying fueled his body with the ability to sustain past what everyone predicted.

Larry died while Kelly was asleep in another room, early in the morning, around the time of sunrise. Perhaps he lay awake at night because he couldn't deal with the weight of darkness. His ashes are buried in a beautiful place, where both lightness and darkness are ever his, without fear.

Student Assembly Elections

Positions needed to be filled:

3 representitives for class of '95
1 representative for class of '96
1 honor court representative for '95

Application form due February second at noon
to Kerry Mitchell '96 through campus mail.
Petitions available in the mail center and the library.
Twenty five names required to run.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Are you taking an introductory course in Economics, Chemistry, Geology, Psychology, or Mathematics and need help with the mathematical skills useds in these courses?

Help is available on a drop-in basis.

Come to the
Quantitative Literacy Center
Christian Johnson 223 & 224
Open 7:00-9:00 pm Sun.-Thurs.

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Geo: Every night
Precal: every night
Stats: Sun, Mon, Tues, Thurs
Psych: Mon, Wed

If you have any questions, please call x4374

Important Notices

Judicial Board Opening

Hey Juniors!
There is an opening on the
Judicial Board
for a member of the
Junior class.
If interested, contact
Christa Ehmann at x0153.

Be an R.A.!

If you are going away all next year and you want to be an R.A. for the 1995-96 school year, then you must apply now!!!
Applications can be picked up in the Res. Life Office, located in luxurious Milbank.

RESEARCH AT HAMILTON

IN THE SCIENCES AND IN MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE

SUMMER 1994

The following stipends in science and mathematics are available on a competitive basis to Hamilton students with the goal of promoting research participation under the guidance of Hamilton faculty. The competition is open to all students, and students without previous research experience are especially encouraged to apply. In general, these stipends are $3,000 for 10 weeks beginning in late May or early June. Housing is available at the College at reasonable cost.

The **Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation** will support summer research in the sciences for about six or seven students for the summer of 1994.

The **General Electric Foundation** will support up to four minority students engaged in research in science for the summer of 1994.

Stipends from the **Hansmann Fund** support summer research in all sciences and mathematics. Approximately five or six fellowships are available.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Stipends will support ten students for the summer of 1994. These summer stipends are restricted to projects in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychobiology and Math/Computer Science.

Stipends from the **Zlinkoff Fund** support summer research and are open only to premedical students. Approximately two fellowships are available.

Students interested in applying for these summer opportunities should obtain application forms (available from any science or math professor). The completed application will include the following:

1. A 1-2 page summary of the proposed project outlining the intended research sufficiently to convey the nature of the project and your understanding of it.

2. A statement of how participation in a summer research program fits into your educational and career goals.

3. A letter of endorsement from your faculty sponsor.

Submit your completed proposal with supporting document to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty **by 4 March 1994**. Applications will be evaluated by a faculty panel and awarded based on merit. Notification of awards will be made on or about 28 March 1994.

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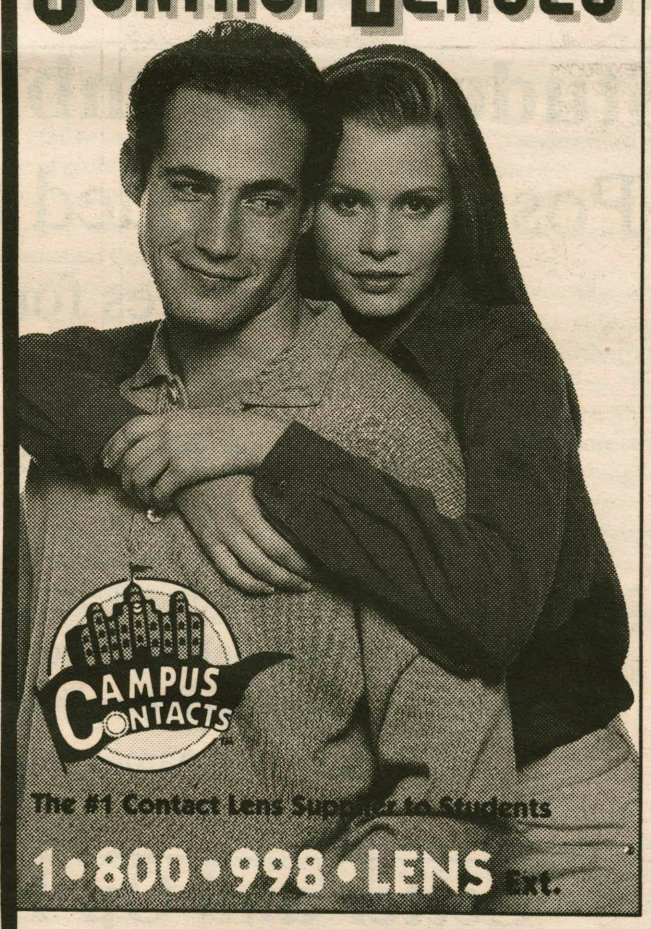

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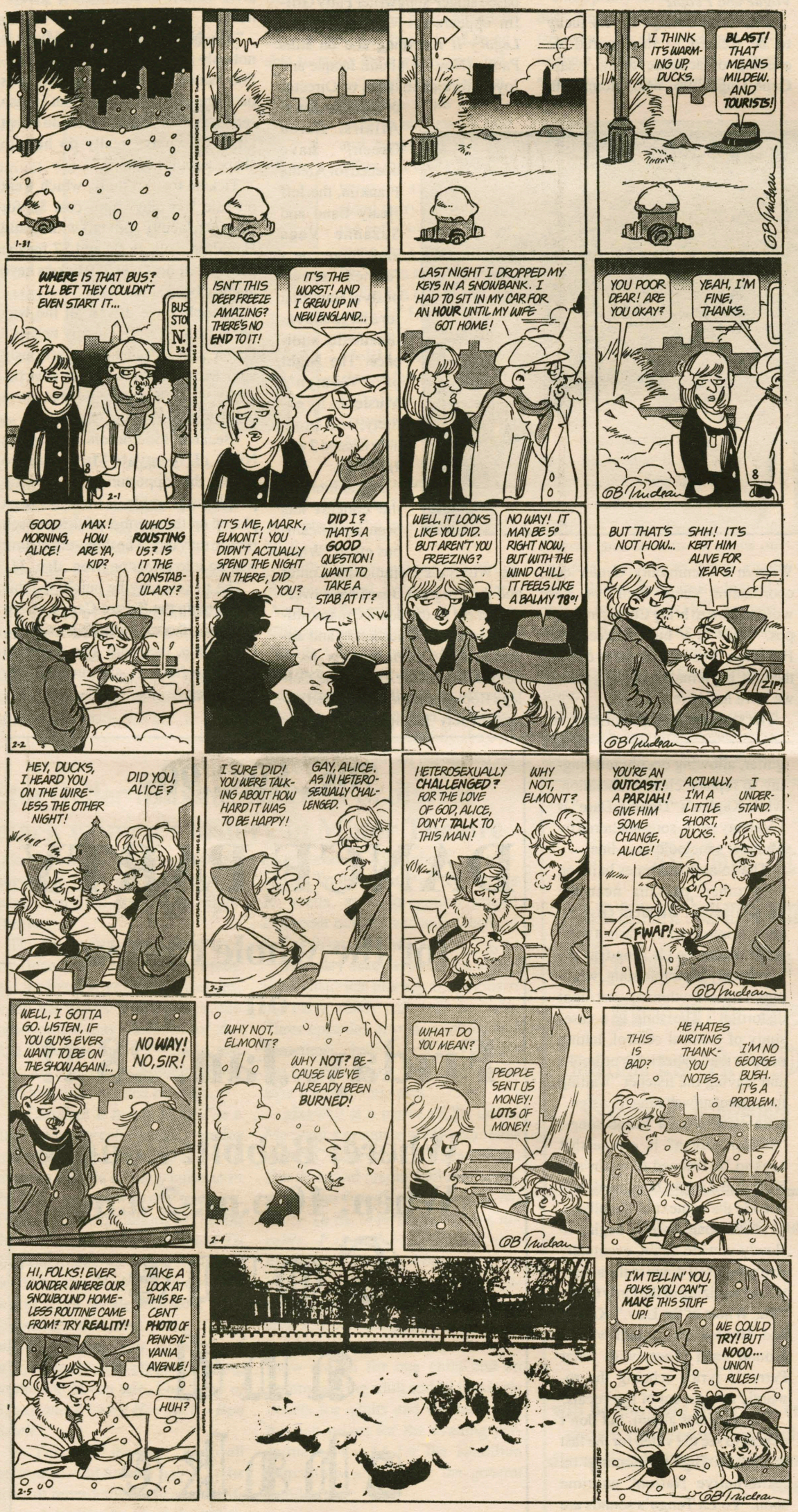

I THINK IT'S WARMING UP, DUCKS.
BLAST! THAT MEANS MILDEW. AND TOURISTS!
WHERE IS THAT BUS? I'LL BET THEY COULDN'T EVEN START IT...
ISN'T THIS DEEP FREEZE AMAZING? THERE'S NO END TO IT!
IT'S THE WORST! AND I GREW UP IN NEW ENGLAND...
LAST NIGHT I DROPPED MY KEYS IN A SNOWBANK. I HAD TO SIT IN MY CAR FOR AN HOUR UNTIL MY WIFE GOT HOME!
YOU POOR DEAR! ARE YOU OKAY?
YEAH, I'M FINE, THANKS.
GOOD MORNING, ALICE!
MAX! HOW ARE YA, KID?
WHO'S ROUSTING US? IS IT THE CONSTABULARY?
IT'S ME, MARK, ELMONT! YOU DIDN'T ACTUALLY SPEND THE NIGHT IN THERE, DID YOU?
DID I? THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION! WANT TO TAKE A STAB AT IT?
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU DID. BUT AREN'T YOU FREEZING?
NO WAY! IT MAY BE 5° RIGHT NOW, BUT WITH THE WIND CHILL IT FEELS LIKE A BALMY 78°!
BUT THAT'S NOT HOW...
SHH! IT'S KEPT HIM ALIVE FOR YEARS!
ZIP!
HEY, DUCKS, I HEARD YOU ON THE WIRELESS THE OTHER NIGHT!
DID YOU, ALICE?
I SURE DID! YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT HOW HARD IT WAS TO BE HAPPY!
GAY, ALICE. AS IN HETEROSEXUALLY CHALLENGED.
HETEROSEXUALLY CHALLENGED? FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, ALICE, DON'T TALK TO THIS MAN!
WHY NOT, ELMONT?
YOU'RE AN OUTCAST! A PARIAH! GIVE HIM SOME CHANGE, ALICE!
ACTUALLY, I'M A LITTLE SHORT, DUCKS.
I UNDERSTAND.
FWAP!
WELL, I GOTTA GO. LISTEN, IF YOU GUYS EVER WANT TO BE ON THE SHOW AGAIN...
NO WAY! NO, SIR!
WHY NOT, ELMONT?
WHY NOT? BECAUSE WE'VE ALREADY BEEN BURNED!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
PEOPLE SENT US MONEY! LOTS OF MONEY!
THIS IS BAD?
HE HATES WRITING THANK-YOU NOTES.
I'M NO GEORGE BUSH. IT'S A PROBLEM.
HI, FOLKS! EVER WONDER WHERE OUR SNOWBOUND HOMELESS ROUTINE CAME FROM? TRY REALITY!
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS RECENT PHOTO OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE!
HUH?
I'M TELLIN' YOU, FOLKS, YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS STUFF UP!
WE COULD TRY! BUT NOOO... UNION RULES!
PHOTO: REUTERS
GBTrudeau

Personals

JLT—

Congratulations! You are so wonderful and I am so excited for you! I am very, very, very proud of you.

With lots of luck and love, LSP

P.S. Can I get to Charlotte by boat?

JLT—

The distance isn't too far between Charlotte and DC—remember that. I'm so excited for you!

Love, SDG

Lost—

A blue pair of Hamilton-owned sweats. Has anyone seen or taken them from the Ladies' Swimming Locker Room? The hooded top has the numbers 8974 printed on it. The pants are a size M or L. There is a little hole in one of the legs. It's a worn out suit, but it is *very expensive*. Please call Leonie at x4838 with any information you may have. Leave a message. It's urgent!

Molly, Cherryl, and Yance—

Thank you soooooo much for a great birthday! Cherryl, I know you had a blast embarrassing me, but I have to say that you're a wonderful, caring, and thoughtful person. After four years, you always seem to amaze me (and fool me!). Thanks! You guys are the best friends anyone can ever have!

Love you all, Neva

P.S. I **really** love my new book!

Jose—

Shakespeare never sounded so good and meant so much.

Much love, JosB

Dearest Aladdin—

Take care of yourself and watch those drunken magic carpet rides, okay? Hey, if Abu ever uncovers your eyes, I'm here for you. I'll be the fair maiden locked in an far away tower, waiting to be rescued by my dashing hero. Remember I'll always believe in you.

Love, Pooh, the Poet

For the residents and adoptees of Suite 20
(Steph, Zoë, Megan, Heather, Chrissy, and Jen)—

When we get together, we really cook! Here's to us getting together when we can and being together always. Love you all. P.S. When's dinner?

Princess Pamela—

Thanks always for being so thoughtful. Thanks even more for your love.

—Tigger

Joe—

Hello, buddy. How goes it? Long week, wasn't it? How about dinner sometime soon?

—A friend

My very special someone—

Thank you for everything, you are the best! "I can't help falling in love with you." "Just look over your shoulder and I'll be there." With discipline ...

Hugs and kisses, Brown Eyes

To Nine NY's and One Canuck—

There's no bunting in softball!!!

LSP—

In case the turkeys come beating down your door, just remember what to do. I hope next week is better.

—SDG

Peaches—

Hello, gorgeous. I hope you survived the week. I cannot wait for next weekend (and I know you must be even more excited than I am!). Let's get toghether soon and do something really fun. I love you.

—Muffin

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator

January 28, 1994

Grammy Award Winner Shawn Colvin to headline the Night of Womyn's Music in Wellin Hall; two acoustic acts to open

By Kate Graetzer '94
A&E EDITOR

On Fri., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., Grammy Award Winner Shawn Colvin will be appearing in Wellin Hall as the headliner for this semester's **Night of Womyn's Music**. An extension of the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series, Colvin's performance will be preceded by two opening acts: Patty Griffin and Jacque and Joyce.

In 1991, Colvin won the "Best Contemporary Folk Recording" Grammy award for her debut album *Steady On*. Two weeks ago, her second album, *Fat City*, was nominated for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance" and "Best Contemporary Folk Recording." She will be competing for these awards with well-knowns such as Whitney Houston, Tina Turner and Bob Dylan.

Colvin's list of achievements is impressive. She has appeared on *Late Night With David Letterman*, *The Tonight Show* and *CBS This Morning* and can be heard on the albums of Suzanne Vega, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Bruce Hornsby. In addition, Colvin has opened a series of concerts for Neil Young and has performed at numerous benefits and festivals, sharing the bill with Rickie Lee Jones, Jackson Browne, Indigo Girls, Todd Rundgren, Joan Baez, John Lee Hooker, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Michelle Shocked.

In a January 1993 review of *Fat City*, Stacey D'Erasmo of *Rolling Stone* wrote:

"Ever since Joni Mitchell spread her free-verse wings, many a female singer-songwriter has tried to master the introspective idiom only to sink into the swamp of banality or shoot off into some chilly, abstract emotional ozone. But Shawn Colvin stays aloft above her own inner geography by combining a gift for describing fragile, passionate and anxious states of mind with a dense, low, percussive sound that is both rhythmic and muscular."

Shawn Colvin

Colvin has enjoyed similar success in a wide range of publications, among them *The New Yorker*, *Billboard*, *Vogue* and *People*.

"Hamilton College is very lucky to be treated to this incredible evening of acoustic music," said Gabe Unger '96, who, along with Womyn's Community Center co-coordinator Yance Ford '94, has worked hard to bring Colvin to campus. "This is a huge concert for Hamilton. Shawn Colvin is one of the first, big female recording artists we have had here."

The opening acts promise to be just as impressive. Cambridge-based singer-songwriter Patty Griffin appears on Windham Hill's *Legacy II* recording and on Ellis Paul's (Nov. 4) album. Jacque and Joyce, former students of Director of Multicultural Affairs Karen Green, have opened for Aretha Franklin, the Jeff Healy Band and Suzanne Vega and have performed previously at Hamilton for a large and enthusiastic audience. The **Night of Womyn's Music**, in its entirety, will probably exceed 2 and 1/2 hours.

Preparation for the concert has been an all-campus effort. While the Womyn's Community Center and the Program Board have overseen most of the details, many student groups and academic and administrative departments have helped to fund the event. The College Bookstore has also ordered approximately 30 copies of Colvin's *Fat City*, which will be available both prior to and following the performance.

"The **Night of Womyn's Music** is not only a fine example of collaboration between student organizations on campus," said Ford, "but it also serves as a reminder that all different kinds of womyn really do help to shape popular culture."

Tickets for the show, which went on sale five days ago, cost $5 for students, faculty and staff with a valid Hamilton College ID and $7 for the general public. Over 250 tickets have already been sold.

"People have driven all the way down from Syracuse to buy tickets," Unger said. "Students are seriously advised to buy their tickets now because we strongly doubt that there will be any left at the door."

Because the coordinators of the **Night of Womyn's Music** want to extend this opportunity to as many people as possible, a limit has been placed on the number of tickets each person may buy. The three-ticket limit will go into effect on Mon., Jan. 31.

The tickets may be purchased this weekend in the Bristol Campus Center from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. Until gone, they will also e sold in Beinecke from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. next week.

Music Notebook

Brian Glaser '94

How many great bands from Hoboken, N.J. can you name? Can you name any Hoboken bands at all? Don't worry, most people can't, but somehow that little suburb of the Holland tunnel has a weird supply of musical energy and Hoboken's finest, Yo La Tengo, have just delivered another great disc, *Painful*.

This isn't too surprising for any old Yo La fans. Since the mid 80's, Ira Kaplan and Georgia Hubley have been writing and playing a heady brew of electric and acoustic rock, veering wildly around the expectations they create. A friend of mine recently nailed down their sound as "quiet noise." Oxymorons are the way to go with Yo La Tengo — listening to a full album is like a tightly controlled hurricane, with folky drones giving way to feedback storms and poppy concision.

Painful, though, is a whole 'nother kettle of fish. Yo La's willingness to restrain their most grating qualities makes for what is probably their smoothest, most consistent effort. Kaplan's songs are still wrapped in a snarl of feedback, but this time it's more like the white noise of ocean waves than the confusing slap of an electrical storm.

Part of the improvement comes, no doubt, from the new-found stability of Yo La Tengo's line-up. For years, the band has been rooted in the marital guitar/drum axis of Kaplan and Hubley, with a revolving-door cast of bass players and extra guitars dropping in for an album and then disappearing. Bassist James McNew, though, has been around since 1992's *May I Sing With Me*, and his reliable presence has led Yo La Tengo to sound like a cohesive unit.

Beyond band politics and songwriting credits, however, are the incredible sounds and songs on *Painful*. From the floating drone of "Big Day Coming" to its heavily flanged rocker reprise, *Painful* creates a mood of elastic beauty that holds to a center even as vocalists and styles take turns. Hubley's "From a Motel 6" unrolls a gentle melody through thickly chorded guitar, allowing deeply felt singing to replace clear enunciation, while Kaplan's "Double-Dare" is a Velvety story-song anchored by McNew's melodic bass-line.

The sounds and tunes build on each other, peaking near the middle with "Sudden Organ." Over an introductory wash of new-wave organ, Yo La Tengo breaks into deeply rhythmic song, wrapping a tribal rhythm in water-tight distortion. The song is a case-study of musical control, letting poppier tendencies layer on hooks and leaving the listener "waiting for a moment/watching for a sign." Like many Yo La Tengo songs, "Sudden Organ" is a tune that begs to be listened to again and again and it works both inside and outside the context of the album.

After that, *Painful* begins to slowly unwind again, eventually stripping itself down to the acoustic harmonizing of the Only One's "The Whole of the Law." Kaplan and Hubley twist their voices around each other, with Peter Perrett's lyrics echoing the romantic attachment of the vocals.

It's a great album, but don't expect to see the video for the fast version of "Big Day Coming" on "Alternative Nation" anytime soon. Yo La Tengo's sounds are still a bit too uncompromising for the mainstream, and it's unlikely that recent Smashing Pumpkins lovers will seek out Yo La Tengo's world of indie guitar nirvana. But for those with an adventurous streak, try out *Painful*, and welcome yourself to the blissful sound-world of Yo La Tengo.

70s...80s...90s

DANCE PARTY

for the whole campus

on

Friday, Jan. 28 !!

Where: Babbitt Lounge

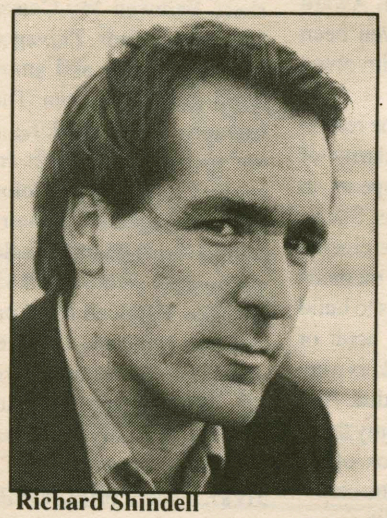
When: 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Come and shake yer Thang!!

The 1993-94 Acoustic Coffeehouse Series makes its successful debut

By Kate Graetzer '94
A&E editor

As the temperature continues to decrease and the general level of stress begins to rise, many of us are desperately in search of a cure for mid-winter depression, an annual epidemic here at Hamilton. What better way to warm up and calm down than an evening of free music in an intimate, relaxed setting?



Richard Shindell

Gabe Unger '96 could not agree more. Fueled by his love for acoustic music (and, no doubt, by his memories of last winter's harsh temperatures), Unger, the Acoustic Coordinator of the Program Board, has put a tremendous amount of effort into the 1993-94 Acoustic Coffeehouse Series, a new addition to the Hamilton entertainment agenda this year.

Unger, who comes to Hamilton from the Boston area, was inspired in part by his positive experiences in Boston coffeehouses and the acoustic performances that he has attended there in the past. The idea of being able to enjoy great music in a laid-back and comfortable atmosphere is one that especially appeals to him and because Hamilton offers this kind of opportunity so rarely, he decided to try and simulate the coffeehouse environment on a semi-regular basis here on campus.

"The big musicians that come to Hamilton usually play in the gym or in Wellin Hall," he observed, "and there are always a lot of people crowded around. The Acoustic Coffeehouse is a place where you can bring a date or go hang out with a bunch of friends. The atmosphere is relaxing and the music is top quality."

With the help and support of the Program Board, Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, WHCL, the College Bookstore staff and loyal friends, Unger is responsible for the Coffeehouse's successful debut last semester. Ellis Paul, Knots and Crosses, Kristen Hall and The Nudes, the acoustic acts hosted by the college this past fall, all performed for large and enthusiastic audiences made up of at least 250 students, faculty, staff and outside guests.

"I was pretty surprised at the turnout," Unger said, "because the artists were, for the most part, unknowns. Nobody came because they had heard the music before."

Ani DiFranco is scheduled for April 7

A large part of this success is most likely due to the time and effort spent on pre-show advertising. In addition to advertising in Hamilton's *Spectator*, the *Clinton Courier* and obvious locations on campus, selections from each artist's latest album are made available by request to WHCL listeners at least one week prior to the show. In most cases, the albums can also be purchased at the College Bookstore.

Due to the somewhat unexpected yet warmly encouraged number of spectators at each of the fall shows, Unger and his crew have gained confidence enough to book musicians that are more well-known on the acoustic scene for Spring 1994. Some of the artists scheduled to perform are Richard Shindell, Patty Larkin and Ani DiFranco.

And exactly how would Unger describe the kind of music typically heard at the Acoustic Coffeehouse?

"The music draws from 60s folk in a new way," he said, "but it's not necessarily mellow. It's got a certain energy and intensity that draws you in and the lyrics have a literary kind of quality to them. The performers really engage and involve the crowd. These are not cover artists. They are rising stars who won't be as easily obtainable in a few years. Many of them have already signed recording contracts, or are about to."

Another aspect of this semester's line-up that Unger finds particularly exciting is the number of female musicians that are scheduled to appear.

"Our big musical guests are almost always men," he commented. "Hopefully this series will show people that there are a lot of talented and established female musicians out there."

In addition to the comfortable, café-style set-up and the cutting-edge music, the Coffeehouse, which is housed in the new Filius Events Barn, sponsors free raffles as well. Winners, whose names are pulled out of a hat, will receive either a 16 oz. ceramic mug, courtesy of Clinton Pottery, or a copy of the artist's CD. The CDs can also be purchased at the shows.

Unger hopes that the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series will be embraced by the Hamilton and Clinton communities as warmly as it was during the fall semester. He especially encourages members of the faculty and staff to attend the shows, as he feels the Coffeehouse provides a perfect opportunity for them to interact with students on a more casual basis.

In May and April, when the weather warms up a bit, some outdoor acoustic performances are also on the agenda.

If you are looking for something to take the edge off of your week, search no further. Grab a friend and head for the Acoustic Coffeehouse. Warm up with some complimentary hot cider, gourmet coffee or tea. The music definitely promises to be enjoyable. And who knows...you might even win a mug!

***Admission is free to students, faculty and staff at the college and $4 to the general public.

Storyteller Maxine Maxwell to discuss black women's history in Minor Theatre

Maxine Maxwell, actress, poet and storyteller, will give two performances on Sat., Jan. 29, in Minor Theater.

The first, titled "I Can Feel It In My Bones," will take place at 1 p.m. and is aimed at younger audiences, while the 8 p.m. performance, the one-woman play "Echoes of the Past," focuses on five African and African-American women of remarkable strength and courage.

"I Can Feel It In My Bones" is a fun-filled story celebration, great for younger children, in which Maxwell creates a mosaic of many cultures in the African-American oral tradition. The animals do the talking in *The Ant Story, The Frog Who Wanted To Sing* and *Anansi the Spider*. Maxwell becomes the Harlem Renaissance writer Zora Neale Hurston, in a joyous rendition of her works. Young audiences enter into the spirit of storytelling by actively participating in the Caribbean tale, *The Story of Skunk and Why He Has Such a Bad Smell*.

In "Echoes of the Past," Maxwell re-creates vital turning points in the lives of remarkable African and African-American heroines, including slave Henrietta King, abolitionist Sojourner Truth, NAACP co-founder Ida B. Wells, anti-segregation school Elizabeth Eckford and anti-apartheid leader Winnie Mandela.

The play takes viewers on a dramatic historical journey that begins in the early 1800s and ends in 1976. Three episodes provide a telling and sometimes chilling look into what it has been like to be black and female over the past 150 years.

Maxwell is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of Webster University Conservatory of Theatre Arts. Her theatrical credits include the national tour *For Colored Girls..., No Place To Be Somebody, Cross Currents, Funny House of Angoro,* Euripides' *Trojan Women* and *In White America*. She has been a regular and well-received performer in area schools each year.

Admission prices for the afternoon show are $5 for one child and an accompanying adult and $3 for single tickets for adults and children. Admission prices for the evening performance are $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for the general public.

There will be a WAG MEETING on Tuesday, February 1st at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of E.L.S. Any questions? Call Sam Ross at x4401

SENIORS:

Submit your photos for the '94 Hamiltonian NOW!!! The deadline is Friday, February 4th! All pictures should be labeled indicating the names AND years of all who appear. Send them through campus mail to the yearbook.

Religion 407, the Biblical Studies Seminar, otherwise known as

THE CELLULOID SAVIOR

will be showing films that represent Jesus each week of the semester. The films will be shown on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Each film will be followed by a 30 minute discussion led by members of the seminar. All members of the community are welcome to attend. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 19 W *Intolerance* (Sci. Aud.)
25 W *King of Kings* (Sci. Aud.)

Feb 02 W *Greatest Story Ever Told* (Sci. Aud.)
09 W *Godspell* (Sci. Aud.)
16 W *Jesus Christ Superstar* (Sci. Aud.)
23 W *Gospel According to Matthew* (Sci. Aud.)

Mar 29 T *Jesus of Nazareth* (Sci. Aud.)
30 W *Jesus of Nazareth* (Sci. Aud.)

Apr 06 W *Jesus (The Public Life)* *(KJ 005)
13 W *Last Temptation of Christ* *(KJ 005)
20 W *The Ruling Class* (Sci. Aud.)
27 W *Jesus of Montreal* (Sci. Aud.)

Foreign and Fine Film Society to show cult classic *Delicatessen* in KJ

The Foreign and Fine Film Society will be showing the film *Delicatessen* on Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in the KJ Auditorium.

Delicatessen is a nightmare comedy with a childlike center of gravity. Set in a truly bleak future - a post-apocalypse French city where meat-eaters prey on each other and vegetarians are underground insurgents hiding out in the sewers - it adopts a bizarre, playful tone. The macabre imagery and horrific shocks and jolts - the decaying hotel rooms and acts of violence - are recorded with a wistful, wackily innocent eye.

Created by two young French filmmakers - Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro - *Delicatessen* is a fearsomely intense movie that mixes moods with formidable assurance. Jeunet and Caro split up their filmmaking chores - Jeunet directs the actors; Caro is more responsible for design and effects - and perhaps that's why there's such a satisfying density to *Delicatessen*. The film itself is playful, weird and a bit tasteless. It has all the prerequisites of a true cult movie which in France, it already is. *Delicatessen* outshocks and outplays the American horror comedies at their own game. It's a feast of fools, a banquet of *frissons*: a nasty, childlike, murderously funny show.

Admission to the movie is $1.

Attention Seniors:

The Hamiltonian is selling patrons for the '94 yearbook. Preserve your favorite jokes and memories, or print a message for a friend. Messages must be no longer than fifty characters (including spaces and punctuation) and cost $2.50 for one or $4.00 for two. Make checks payable to the Trustees of Hamilton College. We reserve the right to edit offensive material.

GET READY
for the
return of
WHCL!
Tune in
on
Sunday night!

The Cinephile reviews *Farewell My Concubine*

The recent excitement over Chinese cinema shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone; China has been steadily producing films since the invention of the medium. Throughout most of the 50s, the film industry was nationalized by the Communist government (much like early Soviet cinema) and was mainly used to produce propaganda films. The early 60s presented a minor break away from the government and certain filmmakers were allowed to produce independent, stylised films. Then, in 1966, the Cultural Revolution firmly crushed any sort of artistic movement within the film community and managed to paralyze the industry until relatively recent times.

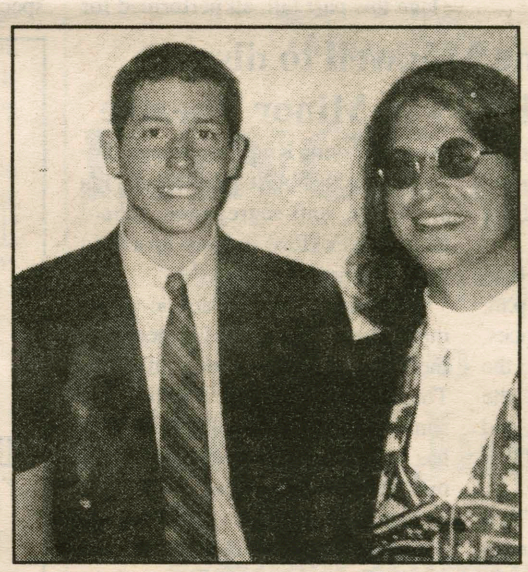
Today, a new group of Beijing Film Academy graduates represents Chinese cinema. Among the most celebrated are Chen Kaige and his cinematographer Zhang Yimou. Yimou was responsible for the much appraised films Red Sorghum, Raise the Red Lantern and Ju Dou. Chen Kaige has been the talk of the town ever since the Cannes Film Festival awarded his Farewell My Concubine with the Golden Palm Award last year and there has even been talk of Hollywood getting involved in his near future.

So why all the hoopla? One reason could be the rising popularity of actress Gong Li, who appears in practically all of these films. She is, in fact, theicon of Chinese cinema today. One of the earliest methods of making film popular was to build them around a celebrated actor or actress and Chinese filmmakers were quick to pick up on this idea. And since the state subsidizes only those studios which produce box-office hits, it was inevitable that the industry would soon come up with a marketable name.

Of course, the films themselves carry much of the weight as well. Farewell My Concubine is an epic drama centered around two main characters whose lives are carried along the rough roller-coaster ride of Chinese history in the twentieth century. It is a tragic insight into how the common person was affected by the major events that shaped China, starting from the end of Japanese occupation to the present day. Never losing sight of the focus, Kaige also renders a deeply personal account of love, betrayal and repressed desires between two male Opera singers, the two main characters involved. In short, Farewell My Concubine is a Chinese Doctor Zhivago, encompassing a scope and ambition well worthy of David Lean. The cinematography is breathtaking, an aspect we've come to expect from these recent Chinese films. Color and light become characters of their own, creating a larger-than-life splendor that permeates every shot. Make no mistake: Farewell My Concubine is a major film, and Chen Kaige is a director to be reckoned with.

With the conspicuous absence of the U.S., Italy and France in the "Winners" column at the Cannes festival, the international film community's interest in some of the lesser-known film industries around the world is at an all-time high. China proves to be a serious up-and-coming contender, and you can be sure that the world will hear more from her in the near future.

Art icle Pick



David Nastasi '96
(An English Major from Yonkers, NY)

Favorite Drawings: Architectural structures
Probable Career: Lawyer-Judge-Diplomatic, definitely not an Architect
Favorite Authors: Ian Forester, Evelyn Waush, E.M. Forster, Henry Miller, Kafka, Tolstoy...
Favorite Sculpting Material: Felting wool, it's fun
Advice to Incoming First-Years: Meet lots of different people before making any social decisions
First Duty if Elected President: I'd rather be Dean of Admissions and focus on passioned students interested in academic and artistic learning
Favorite Food: caviar, pâté de foie gras de canard
Next U.S. Setting for a Short Story: New York City or Maine
Favorite Route to NYC: Rt 8 South, then 17 East. It goes through a lot of towns, and there is a spot with an inmense frosty view
Favorite Hamilton's Weather: Lots of snow, I like aggressive weather and storms
Average Time using the Same Hat: 2 months. But I don't define myself by my hats
Favorite Oneida County Attraction: So many restaurants no one talks about
Favorite Sangertown Hangout: None. Not even the bookstore. They don't have Timberland, and the pet store is filthy
Favorite Article Pick Question: What's your favorite ice-cream flavor?
Favorite Ice-cream Flavor: Häagen-Daas French Vanilla

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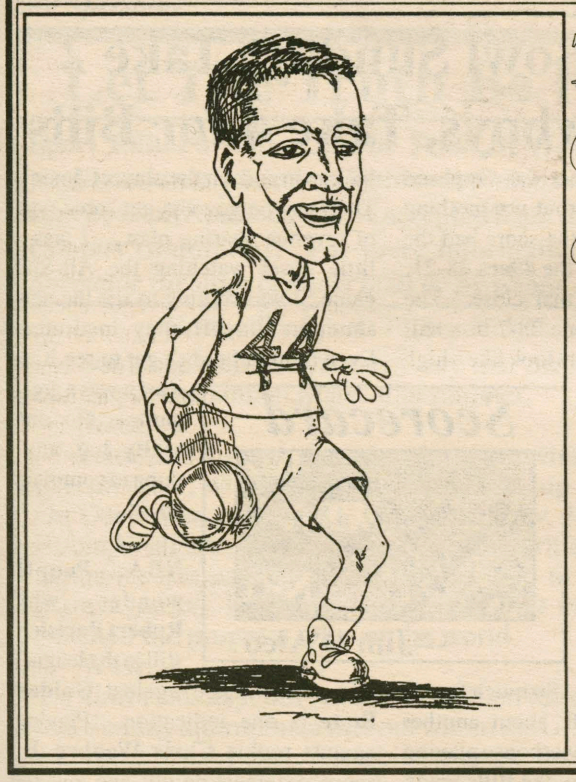


The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Joe Mrozienski

Hamilton Invitational M.V.P.

Last Three Games:
21.7 p.p.g. 14.3 r.p.g

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

The legacy of the big man in the Hamilton basketball program looms largely over new players daring to step into its domain. Recently,.All-Americans Mike Smith and Steve Lemmer paced the courts for the Continentals like no other big men before them. Now, a new force has risen in the post for Hamilton, sophomore Joe Mrozienski At 6'5", Joe battles the boards tenaciously while also managing to contribute proficiently on the offensive end. Moreover, his defensive skills anchor the Continental in the paint. Congatulations Joe, you are*Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Pam Stone

The senior forward continues to pace a young and improving women's basketball team. Hamilton traveled to St. Lawrence last Tuesday, and dumped the previously 10-1 team by 35 points. Individually, the 5'6"forward chipped in 19 points. For the season, Stone leads the team in both scoring (13.4) and rebounding (8.5). Congratulations Pam, way to go!

Women's squash prepares to travel to Colgate this weekend

BY ERIC GERSHON '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Veterans don't grow on trees, and with the graduation of five of its players last May, the 1994 Women's Squash Team is young, budding and struggling to compensate for the loss of their predecessors.

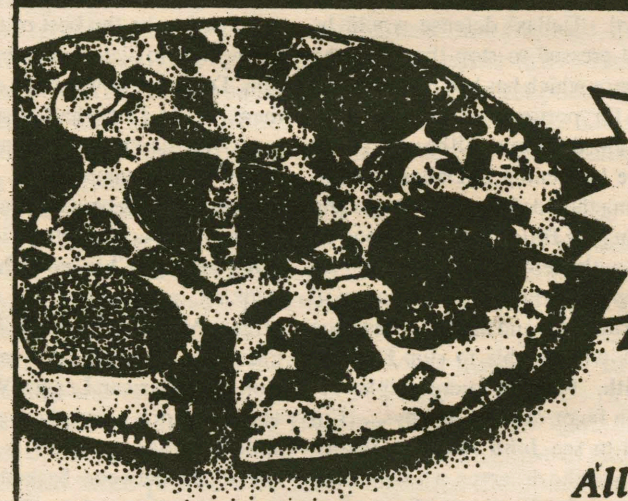
Of the current ladder of fifteen players, seven are First-Years and four are Sophmores, and only seven have had previous squash expereince. As of Wednesday, Pepper Johnson has been playing in the number one spot, since former number one, Holly Williams, is abroad for the semester. Stacey Begg plays number two; Erica Curtis, three; Rachel Eland four; Kate Vail, five; Mara Laird, six; Karen Werkhoven, seven; Brooke Cobb, eight; Stacey Colliander, nine; and Amy Russel, ten. Five unseeded players practice with the team, including Tabitha Bowling, Amy Fung, Mary Lai, Holly Mestemacher and Beth Wiggins.

Two wins at the Williams Tournament last weekend against the Williams "B" Team (8-1) and Tufts (5-4) gave the team its third and fourth victories of the season. However, losses to Colby (3-6), Amherst (1-8), Middlebury (1-8), Bowdion and Mount Holyoke (2-7) have reduced the record to 4-10 and hurt morale. Said Coach Kelly McElroy, "We're a young team. I expect that during the next few weeks, the competition within the team ladder will strengthen the program."

Before the Williams Tournament, the team endured four losses at the Wesleyan tournament to Mt. Holyoke (2-7), Connecticut College (2-7), Wesleyan (1-8) and Smith (4-5), while contributing to Bates' athletic woes (recall their 71-0 Football loss to Trinity in the fall), defeating their squad 9-0.

Late in November the Hamilton Squad lost to Vassar (2-7) at home and rendered Colgate helpless, winning all nine matches.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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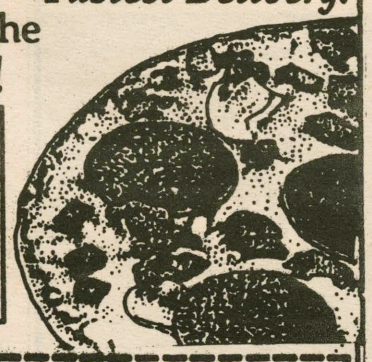

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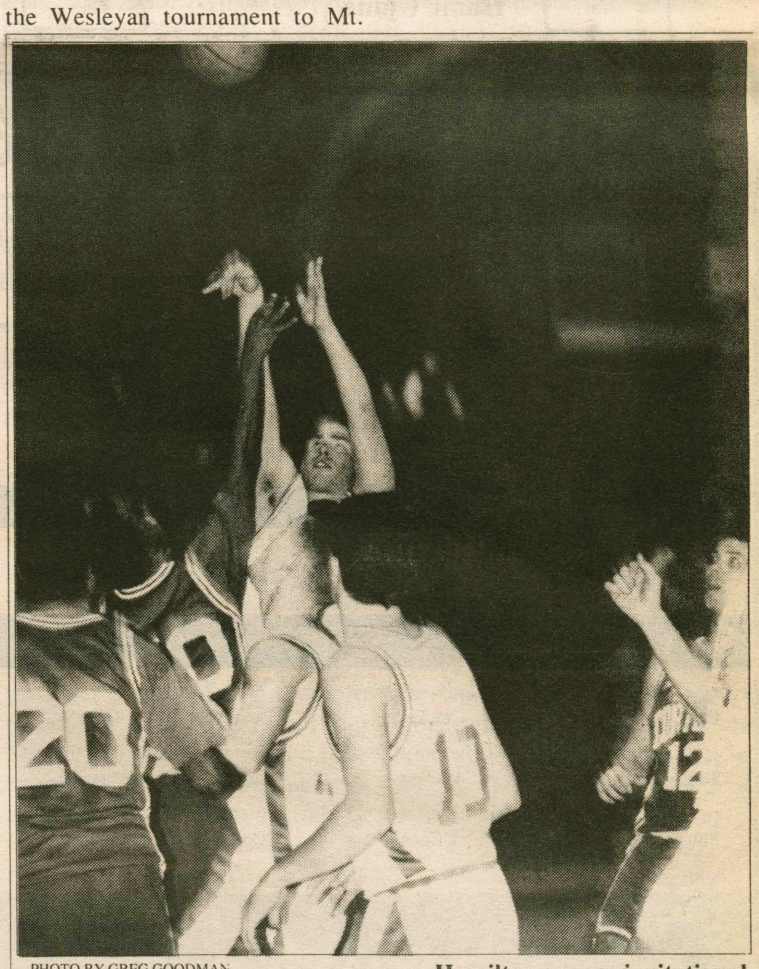

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Hamilton sweeps invitational.

*from **Hoops** on page 20*

Amherst, and will put the Continentals on their way to a clean sweep of the rest of the season. The NCAA tournament may still be within reach, but Hamilton will probably have to run the table the rest of the way. This possibility may seem like a tall order, but the Continentals can make it happen with the same fine balanced play they exhibited this past week.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Amherst 8:00				Utica College 7:30	
Women's Basketball					Hartwick 7:00		Oneonta 7:00
Men's Ice Hockey	UConn 7:30	AIC 2:00					
Men's Squash		Colgate 4:00					
Women's Squash		Colgate 5:00					
Swimming		Union 2:00					
Indoor Track & Field		Hamilton Invit. 10:00					

☐ Indicates Home Game ☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

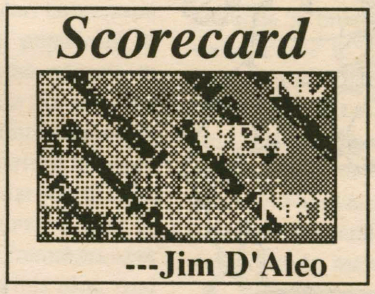
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-4 Semester to Date: 9-4	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 10-3 Semester to Date: 10-3	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* Last Week: 10-3 Semester to Date: 10-3	Heather Tesoriero *Attitudes Editor; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Heather Tesoriero 9-4	Sam Walker *Assoc Sports Ed.; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Sammy Walker 9-4
Super Bowl					
Dallas vs. Buffalo 1-30	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NCAA Basketball					
Maryland at Duke 1-29	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Arkansas at Tennessee 1-29	Arkansas	Arkansas	Tennessee	Arkansas	Arkansas
UConn at Pittsburgh 1-29	UConn	UConn	UConn	UConn	Pittsburgh
Villanova at Syracuse 1-29	Syracuse	Villanova	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Temple at G.W. 1-29	Temple	Temple	GW	GW	Temple
Providence at Notre Dame 1-29	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Providence	Providence
F.S.U. at Georgia Tech 1-29	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at North Carolina 1-30	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Indiana at Illinois 1-30	Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
St. Louis at Dayton 2-2	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Texas A&M at Baylor 2-2	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Baylor	Texas A&M

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Super Bowl Sunday: Take 2 for Cowboys, Take 4 for Bills

NFL: The game that was supposed to be a great shootout was nothing like it. Although the score had the **Cowboys** beating the **49ers** 38-21, the game wasn't that close. The Boys led at halftime 28-7 in a half that made the Niners look like a high school team. Evidently, **Rickey Watters** used up all of his rushing yards for the playoffs against the **Giants** the week before. He was only able to amass 37 yards against the Dallas defense. So much for his big mouth... Talk about another game that had a powerhouse playing a high school team, the **Bills** made **Kansas City** look ridiculous in their 30-13 win. Most of the passing yards coming from the Chiefs came from **Dave Krieg**, not **Joe "the savior" Montana**, after the game was basically decided. **Thurman Thomas** ran for 186 yards against the Chiefs, making the fact **Jim Kelly** only threw for 160 yards a non-factor. They definitely did look good... Now is time for my Super Bowl prediction. Both teams are going into Atlanta playing very well. If **Troy Aikman** can remember his name and what planet he is on by Sunday, the Cowboy offense will be amazing. The key to this game will be which Bills' offense will show up. If the offense shown in the past few weeks comes, it will be a great game. Thurman Thomas is running well and points are being put on the board. Dallas' defense would be hard-pressed to stop them. If the offense which has had trouble scoring for portions of the season is present, this game will be ugly. What I see happening is Dallas concentrating their defense on Thomas and letting the Bills receivers go one on one with their defensive backs. By stopping Thomas, the Cowboys will stop the Bills and there is no way the Bills will be able to stop **Emmitt Smith**. The final score will be 44-17 in favor of the Cowboys... I'm glad to see **John Madden** finally got what he deserves, a $32 million contract for four years. Fox outbid both ABC and NBC to get the star commentator. Fox has to be commended for their successful attempt. They knew enough not to break up Madden and **Pat Summerall** and used Summerall as a little added incentive. At least in the era of television contracts, some traditions can remain the same...

NHL: Bob Goodenow, head of the NHL Player's Association, announced at the All-Star game that the players will not consider a salary cap in the NHL. While normally I'm all for players getting all they can get, some common sense has to be brought into play. The NHL is where the NBA was fifteen years ago. There is a danger that some teams will be going bankrupt. The players will end up getting less money if there are less teams. Put the cap in and cut the players' losses. Then maybe you can get some type of revenue sharing plan... I was a little upset watching the All-Star game. I was rooting to see the new shootout playoff they instituted. Even though I didn't get to see it, at least it was a great game. No one really has anything to complain about...



NBA: People wonder why **Robert Parish** is still in the league. His performance against **Golden State** is one indication. Playing against rookie **Chris Webber**, he score eighteen points and out-rebounded Webber 14-3. Not bad for a 40-year-old... **Manute Bol** was released by the **Miami Heat** this week after nine years in the NBA. Let's see. A nine year veteran who cannot shoot and whose only skill is the fact he is 7'7" and can block shots. I can see there is going to be a lot of tears shed about Bol's release...

MLB: I know that major league teams need money, but the more I think about it, this new playoff system could be a huge mistake. A system in which a team could play a possible 19 games after playing 162 could hurt pitching staffs for years to come. Could you imagine what would happen to an Atlanta if one of their young pitchers blew his arm out in a World Series? The Series is supposed to be the best of the best; allow them to play at near top condition. Don't see how far you can push them... *USA Today* had a listing this week for the spring training sights for the major league teams. It is too early to be think about baseball. Let's at least wait until football is over... What are the **Chicago White Sox** thinking in considering a contract offer to **Michael Jordan**? They are making a mockery of a team that won the American League West last season. I don't care how great an athlete Jordan is, there is a huge difference between basketball and baseball. What's next? **Wayne Gretzky** playing for the **Dodgers**...

NCAA: According to USA Today, **Rutgers**, **West Virginia**, **Virginia Tech** and **Temple** are pushing to join the Big East in all sports, including basketball, raising the conference to fourteen teams. Supposedly, if they don't get in, they will form another conference with Big East teams, **Boston College**, **Miami**, **Pittsburgh** and **Syracuse**. Personally, I think the conference's best interests lie with enlarging the conference. They cannot afford to lose those four current schools and an increased conference may create more competition. Split the conference into two divisions and let them fight it out in the conference tournament. The Big East is losing ground on everyone else, and this would be the way to put them near the top.

Let The Truth Be Heard

Sport Editor's Note: *Let The Truth Be Heard* will be a weekly column voicing enlightened opinions on the world of sports. Contributions will be accepted from members of the campus community. For more information, contact the *Spectator* through campus mail or by phone at x4100.

Written By Sports Editor Jack R. Selby

Someone told me the other day that the World Cup is coming to the United States this summer.

Wow.

I shuffled through the cobwebs of my winter break only to remember, why yes indeed, the world cup is on its way. On December 19th, 1993, Barry Manilow, James Brown, Robin Williams, and a host of other celebrities gathered to announce the pairing for the World Cup in a Las Vegas extravaganza. Evidently, more than 530 million people watched the program all over the world.

Wow.

Unfortunately, only about 11 million tuned in to ESPN that Sunday afternoon to find out whom the U.S. soccer team will meet in pool play. In Arbitron speak, that rivals Punky Brewster episodes at their peak. But then again, the Seahawks were after all playing the Chargers that day.

America's embrace of soccer dates back to the days of the fabled N.A.S.L. (North American Soccer League). The Chicago Sting. The New York Comets. However, the league eventually folded. For some reason, the American viewer struggled to follow the game: a typically 13-inch B/W screen showing outdoor soccer played in an area larger than a football field by little specs frantically following an even smaller spec known as the ball.

Next, Americans moved soccer inside on top of a hockey rink, layed down some astroturf, called it the M.I.S.L.(Major Indoor Soccer League) and attempted to look at the sport in a new perspective. The more television-friendly confines gave the hybrid a chance, and the boards surrounding the field offered the attraction of violent excitement only found in hockey. ESPN respected the venue enough to award it the coveted 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning time slot right after reruns of International Surfer Magazine.

In June of 1992, ABC and ESPN announced their intended $11 million dollar investment in the broadcast rights for the World Cup. The package includes 52 games, and compared to the $395 million a year recently dispensed by Fox to cover just 19 Sundays of professional football, the deal for the foreign version of football seems fair. Then again, in world caliber soccer, scoring is the exception not the norm, and sixty minutes of Cameroonians and Swiss chasing a white dot across a television screen lacks something intangible

Nevertheless the World Cup will undoubtedly be a success. Someone should still win the "Cup", and viewers will tune in from across the world in record numbers. But in a day when extra playoff berths must be inserted into our national pastime, a game of perfectly pitched games and bottom of the ninth confrontations, soccer must wait. In a day when the excitement of a check into the boards or a penalty shot are only now filtering down from Canada, soccer continues to wait. And in a day where a game of slam dunks and three-pointers perfectly captures the couch-culture television audience of American, soccer surrenders. Instead, professional soccer simply justifes ESPN programming after midnight.

Hamilton ready to host #1 UConn

*from **Hockey** on page 20*

based on the two power play goals given up.

Penalties were obviously a major factor in this game. Grady acknowledged that "we shot ourselves in the foot." The Continentals were not able to do what they had to offensively, he said, because they were too busy killing off power plays. The penalties got to be so much that, after pulling the goaltender Joe Donnarumma near the end of the game, the Continentals still took a penalty. That is something Grady does not want to see.

"We did not play smart or disciplined [against Holy Cross]," Grady said.

Grady also said that he plans to stay with only those players who can play hard and aggressive, but not take the bad penalties that hurt the team against Holy Cross.

Jeff Bradley scored both of the goals for the Continentals, raising his season total to five. Sean Brady assisted on both and Brian Green got one on the second goal. Their combined 41 points accounts for 33% (41 out of 123) of the team's scoring thus far this season. For their efforts, Grady has moved them up to the second line.

"They are playing well," Grady said. "They have earned more ice time."

Grady believes that the other teams have not picked up on their success so far this season. This allows them to score against defenses not looking for them. By moving them to the second line, defense will be keying in on them.

Grady has changed the team look in other ways. The first line now consists of Shawn Kelly moving to the left, Doug Famigletti taking the center and Lloyd Polanish moving up to the right. On the third line, Rusty Feldman is on the left, Keith Clark on the right and Bobby Simonds centering. By moving these players down, Grady is hoping that they would be able to take advantage of the less experience opposition.

This weekend is another important weekend for the Continentals. Friday night, they face-off against the University of Connecticut, the team that beat the Continentals in the quarterfinals of the ECAC playoffs last season. They are ranked number one in the ECAC this season on the basis of their undefeated record in the conference. This will definitely be a hard fought game, as the Continentals look for revenge for last year's loss.

"The team is real hungry," Grady said. "We are the underdog and want to rise to the occasion."

AIC, the opponent on Saturday afternoon, plays a game totally different from the Continentals. While the Continentals play more of hard-hitting game, AIC is a European-style team, who moves the puck well with short, quick passes. Grady feels that the Continentals have to move the game towards the more physical aspect. Above all, they have to maintain their discipline because, as Grady said, AIC will be able to exploit it.

Slap Shots: Brian Green and Jeff Bradley lead the team with fifteen points apiece. Green is tied with Shawn Kelly for the team lead with seven goals. Bradley leads the team with ten assists... This weekend will be the first time the Continentals will be home since the game against Cortland, that wild night on December 7 where the Continentals amassed 41 penalty minutes. They went 2-2-1 on the long road trip... While the team as a whole has had trouble staying out of the penalty box, Jeff Bradley has only two penalty minutes... Max Gray (2nd degree shoulder separation) is in rehabilitation and is coming along faster than expected. Grady said Gray may be skating soon. The rest of the team is healthy going into this weekend.

Track and Field hosts Hamilton Invitational

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

For the athletes without an off season, the men's and women's indoor track teams prepare to host the Hamilton Invitational at the Margaret Bundy Scott fieldhouse this Saturday. With already two meets under their belt, Coach Brett Hull looks forward to showcasing his team's talents before a supportive home crowd this weekend.

Touted as "one of the best meet's in the region" by Coach Hull, this weekends meet attracts a variety of teams from around the upstate New York area. Teams from Albany, Alfred, Binghamton, Geneseo, Hartwick, Mohawk Valley, Rensselaer, Rochester, St. Lawrence, and Union plan to travel Clinton this Saturday in preparation for the one of the biggest meets before the State competition.

Anchoring the men's squad, Desmond Bailey and Jack Fortney continue to show the leadership and performance expected from seasoned seniors. Fortney dominates the 35 pound weight throw, and qualified for states already. Bailey rules the short distances, sprinting to state qualifying times in the the 55m dash. Chip Gibbons '96 follows Fortney's lead in the field events, already clearing 13-1/6 in the pole vault at the Williams. Gibbons joins Bailey and Fortney in the early qualifying for states. The remainder of the team remains solid, and as Hull points out, seems "strong in middle distances." Andy Bowmann '96 hopes to continue his success just enough to qualify for states, and runner Jim Serhant '95 also only needs a little improvement on his already outstanding achievement to earn the right to compete in the post-season.

Not to be outdone, the women's team runs right alongside the men in terms of success this season. On Dec. 4, 1993, at the first sanctioned event of the year at the Cornell relays, the women's 4-800m relay broke an eight year old school record, posting an astounding time of 10:19.39. The relay that day included Kathleen Cunniff '94, Shelley Bishop '96, Tammy Koch '96, and Kara Davis '96. The performance set the squad of on the right foot so to speak, and since then, they continue to impress opponents. They, like the men, hope to improve on their 2-3 record this weekend with strong individual performances in hopes of qualifying some more athletes for the state competition. Many women remain just barely off the cut, and hopefully the friendly confines of this weekend's meet will help push them to states.

Women continue to improve

*from **Basket** on page 20*

down 10 rebounds in the Continental victory.

This past Saturday, the Hamilton women traveled to Nazareth to face a squad that returned all five of its starters. The experienced Nazareth squad dominated the relatively young and inexperienced Hamilton squad in all facets of the game, rolling over the Lady Continentals 88-43. Lori Eaton '96 led Hamilton scorers with 9 points while Jessica Levi '97 contributed another strong effort with 12 rebounds.

No one has felt the sting of defeat this season greater than head coach Don Crist. He still has a very positive outlook on things,"I recognize that we're a very young team, but if we play together and to our potential, we can be competitive." This improvement was shown to a great extent in the team's victory over St. Lawrence.

Even though the schedule is quite difficult, with perennial powerhouses Lemoyne and Hartwick on tap for Thursday and Saturday respectively, Coach Crist believes the team can still improve in the final half of the season. "If we play better today than yesterday then I deem we're making important strides and that's all I can ask for."

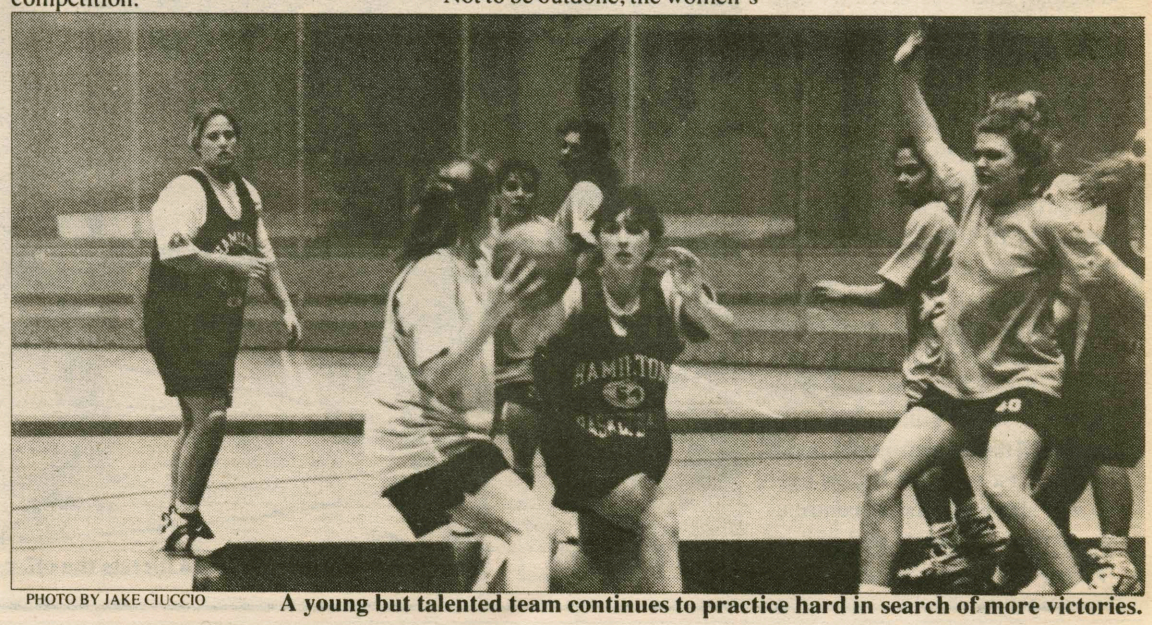


PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

A young but talented team continues to practice hard in search of more victories.

SpectatorSports

January 28, 1994

Continentals fall two points short on the road against Williams

By Kevin Cloutier '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The up and down Hamilton Continental Men's Basketball team came into their own tournament last weekend brandishing an unsightly three game losing streak for the New Year. Knowing that they had to sweep this tournament and head into a tough series of NESCAC games against the likes of Williams and Amherst on a positive note, the Continentals took care of business last Saturday and Sunday.

Hamilton faced a pesky Keuka team in the tournament opener, while Suny Cortland battled Staten Island in the other bracket. Keuka was able to keep the game very close throughout the game despite being overmatched. The sterling play of Keuka guard, Kwame Evans, and his 29 points kept the Continental defense at bay. Fortunately, Joe Mrozienski ('96) responded with 29 of his own, including 7 big points down the stretch. Mrozeinski also added 13 rebounds in leading the Continentals to a 77-69 victory. Erin McCann ('95) chipped in 20 points while big Chris Harper ('94) was able to corral 13 rebounds. Cortland disposed of Staten Island 86-76 for the right to play Hamilton in the final.

With the exception of the opening minutes where the Continentals fell down 8-2, the fans at the Bundy-Scott fieldhouse were treated to a Hamilton offensive clinic en route to an impressive 115-98 victory. The Continentals balanced their offense to perfection in hitting from long-range and powering it inside. Hamilton was able to nearly eliminate Cortland's second chance buckets, and by the end of the first half the Continental's had eased into control. Fran D'Agata ('95) shot 6-of-10 from 3-point range and finished with an impressive 25 points and 10 assists. Chris Harper countered D'Agata's outside barrage with inside dominance to the tune of 24 points, 10 rebounds, and 4 blocks. McCann had 18 points, while Mrozienski added 16 points and 15 rebounds. Senior co-captain, Rich Perez, sparked the team off the bench with 10 points and a terrific all-around game. Mrozienski was named the tournament's MVP, while D'Agata and McCann joined him on the all-tournament team. Hamilton outrebounded Cortland 42-37 and hit on 8-of-18 3-pointers. This lethal inside/outside combination provided for a great victory and sent the Continentals to Williamstown on a positive note.

On Tuesday night, Hamilton trailed the #2 ranked Ephman (in the Northeast region) the entire way and by as many as 17 points before their gutsy rally fell just short. Trailing only 89-87 after a brilliant 13-4 comeback run, the Continentals fell victim to a questionable call on an offensive foul. Erin McCann was whistled for an illegal screen which put Williams' Len Miller on the line with 15 seconds left. By draining both freebies, Miller put Williams up by 4 and the game out of reach. Junior forward, Matt Stowell, summed up the team's dissappointment after the 91-89 loss, "It says an awful lot about this team that we were able to come back from so far down. We made the proper changes after that kid (Williams' Rob Bice had 25 first-half points) killed us with his threes. Everyone played well in the second half and we showed a lot of heart. It's a shame the outcome of the game had to be determined by the ref." D'Agata was again hot and led the way with 28 points, while McCann and Mrozeinski chipped in 21 and 19 respectively in this heartbreaker.

While this tough loss dropped the Continentals to a somewhat dissappointing 9-5, they should all be pleased with their impressive effort over this past week. Hopefully, the fine play will continue in front of a big crowd this Saturday against

Please see ***Hoops*** *on page 17.*

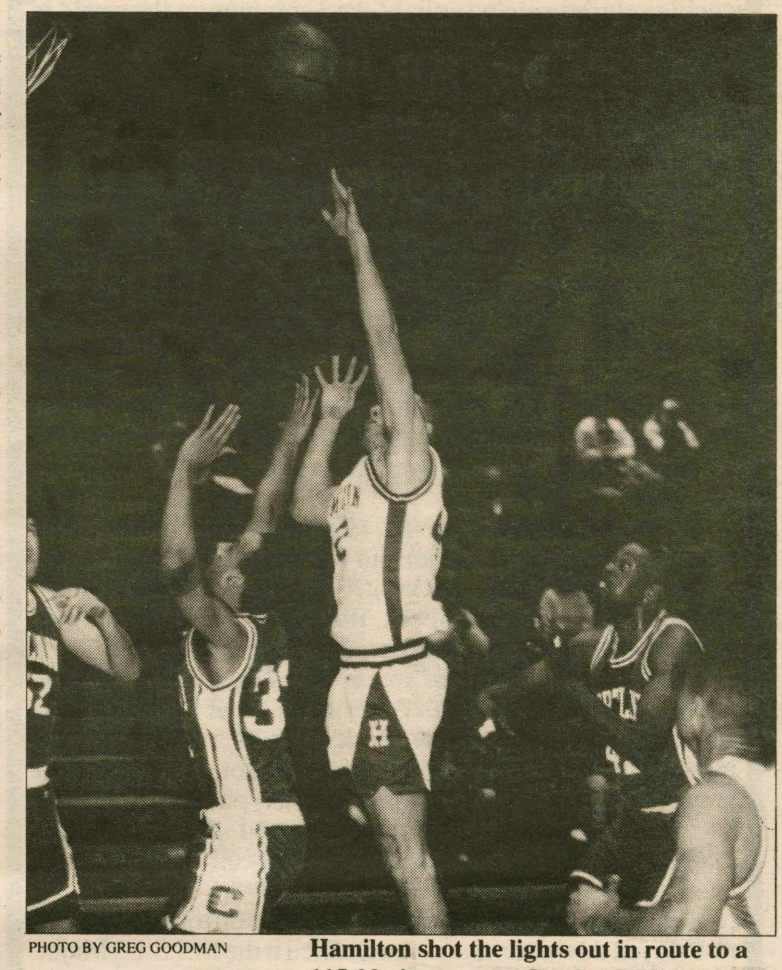


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Hamilton shot the lights out in route to a 115-98 victory over Cortland this weekend.

Hockey splits on long road trip, ready for homestand

By Jim D'Aleo '95
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last weekend, the 7-1-1 Hamilton Continentals travelled to Massachusetts to begin their streak of games against top ECAC opponents. They came back to Clinton after splitting the weekend, a 3-2 overtime win over Babson and a 4-2 loss to Holy Cross.

The Continentals played pretty well against Babson in a tight game throughout. They jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 2:23 of the first period with a goal by Chris Gallardi from Jeff Bradley and Brian Green.

Babson tied it up later in the first period, but the Continentals retook the lead at 6:53 of the second on one of the most exciting plays in hockey: the penalty shot. Lloyd Polanish took the puck in the defensive zone and saw Rusty Feldman break ahead of the Babson defense. Polanish attempted to make the pass, but a Babson player threw his stick at the puck. That meant an automatic penalty shot for Polanish. He put it past the Babson goalie for the Continentals' second goal.

Hamilton held that lead for the rest of the second period and almost all of the third. With about one minute left in the game, Babson pulled their goaltender in order to get the extra attacker. After a flurry of shots on Continental goalie Kendall Brook, Babson was able to tie it up with 32 second left, bringing the game into overtime.

The overtime did not last that long as Joe Baudo ended the game at 1:38 of the overtime period. Lloyd Polanish and Rusty Feldman were credited with assists.

Coach Phil Grady was happy with the performance of his team in such a tight game.

"They [Babson] didn't get out of their zone in overtime," Grady said. "We played with a lot of composure in a close game and in Babson's rink."

The same could not be said the next evening against Holy Cross. In a game in which the Continentals were forced to defend against the power play ten times, they lost 4-2,

Please see ***Hockey*** *on page 19.*

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball
9-5

Women's Basketball
3-10

Men's Ice Hockey
8-2-1

Men's Squash
5-3

Women's Squash
4-10

Swimming
Men 6-0
Women 5-1

Indoor T&F
Men 2-3
Women 2-3

St. Lawrence shocked by women's basketball team

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After three consecutive twenty-win seasons, the Hamilton women's basketball team has fallen on hard times. At 3-10, the Continental's have struggled to overcome the loss of four seniors, including star Julie Diehl. However, the team is working extremely hard to improve, and this hard work payed of on Tuesday night as the Continental's thrashed a previously 10-1 St. Lawrence team by a score of 88-53.

On Tuesday the Continental's played by far their best game of the season. Led by Co-Captain Pam Stones '94 19 points and Beth Petrusa's '96 16 points, Hamilton dominated the game from the opening tip. First year star Jessica Levi '96 was also a significant contributor, scoring 13 points and pulling

Please see ***Basket*** *on page 23.*

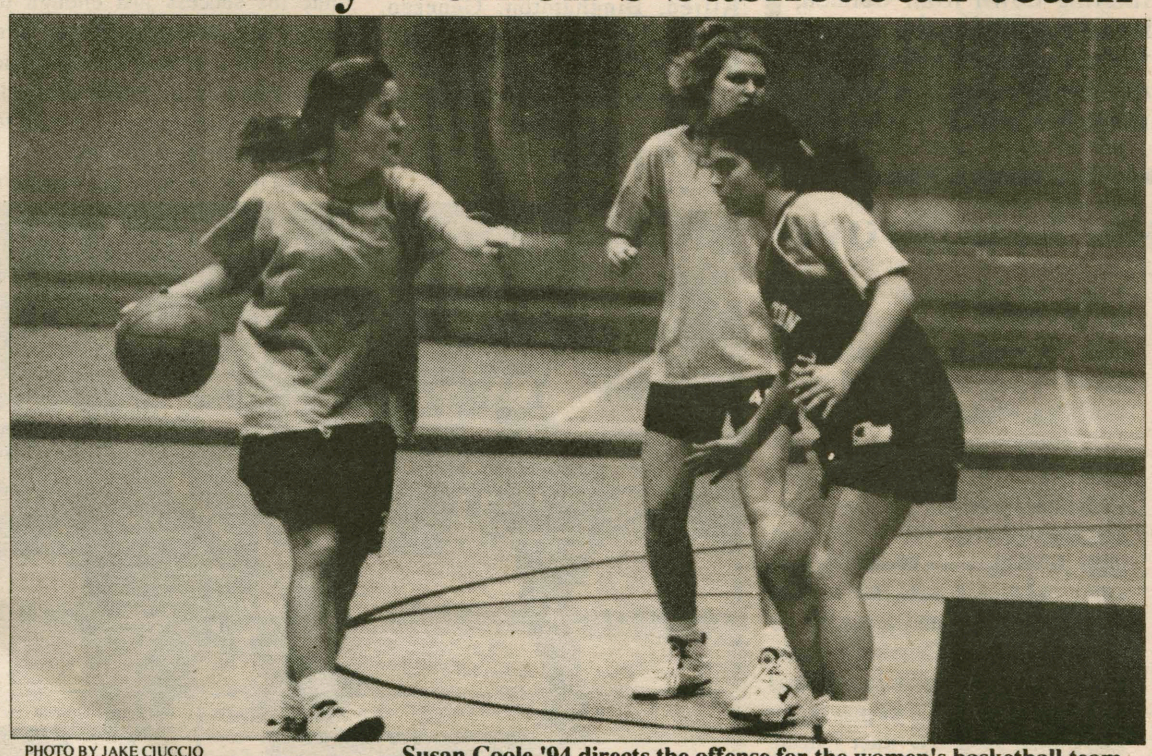


PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

Susan Coole '94 directs the offense for the women's basketball team.

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